Upset-Minded Cowboys Eye NU Orange

Star Sports Writer ka's football team for looking ing. showdown with Oklahoma at able to whip Oklahoma State time. Norman next Saturday.

to give Oklahoma State its Okla. Furthermore the Husk- must happen. One of these is 3rd straight win over the ers have not been able to a Nebraska win over Okla-Huskers in as many outings score more than 6 points in homa State and the other is

The Cowboys will come to 14-6 last year. Lincoln upset-minded after The Huskers know they catching Army looking the must whip Oklahoma next looking ahead, it could be a

Forman next Saturday.

But this may be just enough the squad from Stillwater, Oklahoma a couple of things

since the teams first met in each of the two contests — an Oklahoma win over Mis-1960 at Memorial Stadium. losing 7-6 two years ago and souri at Norman today in a

If the Huskers are caught

Bob Devaney-"Oklahoma State, using perhaps the most versatile attack Nebraska fans have seen this season, should present many problems both running and passing."

Coach Cliff Speegle's crew an Orange Bowl possibility, faithful for if games ever season mark, present a bal- pletions in 133 attempts for 80 carries, missed the Army nation in rushing and scoring

sents the Big 8's top tosser es. Halfback Don Karns, Mil- the Huskers counter with a lers favorite target, has top-notch backfield made up snagged 18 passes for 304 of quarterback Dennis Clar- and in addition a number of yards - second best in the idge, halfbacks like Willie performers from strong Ne-

Derrick Returns

looked is the return of half-back -and Dennis Stuewe, ers really have begun to show back Don Derrick to the start- fullbacks Bill (Thunder) promise of a resurgence that ing lineup. Derrick, who ranks Thornton, Gene Young, and has recalled memories of byamong the top rushers in the Noel Martin.

Ross, Rudy Johnson, Kent braska teams of 1920-'21 and McCloughan, Warren Powers '22 will be on hand as hon-A factor that can't be over- - who also operates at full- ored guests to see if the Husk-

other way last weekend as weekend to gain attention as long afternoon for Cornhusker | The Cowboys, with a 3-4 in Mike Miller with 63 com- conference with 370 yards on The Huskers are 4th in the

home showing for 18 seniors, gone days.

Opening Lineups

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No. Name	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	CI.	Ht.	Wt.	Name N
87 Donovan	197	6-0	Sr.	LE	Sr.	6-1	214	Replogle
70 Rob'tson	229	5-11	Sr.	LT	Jr.	6-1	199	Howard
62 Carlson	210	6-2	Sr.	LG	Jr.	6-0	212	Upton
54 Michka	203	6-0	Jr.	C	Sr.	5-11	245	Sellers
64 Brown	259	6-5	Jr.	RG	So.	6-1	194	Cravatt
71 Voss	245	6-4	Jr.	RT	So.	6-1	216	Cutsinger
88 Huge	200	6-1	Sr.	RE	So.	5-11	185	Hendricks
14 Claridge	208	6-3	Jr.	QB	Jr.	6-1	176	Miller
21 Ross	189	5-11	Jr.	LH	Jr.	6-1	187	D. Derrick
34 Stuewe	185	6-0	Sr.	RH	Sr.	6-0	181	Jackson
30 Thornton	212	6-0	Sr.	FB	Sr.	5-11	194	Adcock
Average	weig	ght li	ne—N	Nebra	ska :	220, O	klah	oma State 20

Average weight backs-Nebraska 198, Oklahoma State 184. Average weight team-Nebraska 212, Oklahoma State 200. Game time-2 p.m.

Place-Memorial Stadium, 10th and T Sts.

Alternate Units

Nebraska						Okla	hom	a State
No. Name	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Name No.
83 Toml'on	204	6-1	Jr.	LE	Jr.	6-6	190	Leming 14
75 Kramer	223	6-2	Jr.	LT	Jr.	5-11	212	Hammond 73
68 Kirby	209	6-3	Jr.	LG	So.	6-0	213	Powell 67
52 Sittler	203	6-0	So.	C	Sr.	6-1	214	Runyan 61
67 Toogood	203	6-3	Sr.	RG	Jr.	5-11	195	Slack 69
76 Fischer	215	6-1	Sr.	RT	Sr.	6-2	231	Gardner 72
82 Coms'k	192	6-1	Sr.	RE	Jr.	6-3	197	.Ward 86
12 Tucker	181	5-11	So.	QB	Jr.	6-0	186	Leake 15
20 Powers	193	6-1	Sr.	LH	So.	6-3	191	Hollis 45
32 M'Clou'n	190	6-2	So.	RH	So.	5-11	159	Bryant 20
44 Young	217	6-2	Jr.	FB	Jr.	5-11	187	M'Farland 30
Average	e wei	ght li	ne—]	Nebra	ska 2	207, O	klaho	ma State 207.

Saturn Scores Third Success

Average weight backs—Nebraska 195, Oklahoma State 181.

Average weight team-Nebraska 202, Oklahoma State 198.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P) - first stage was ignited in the The great Saturn rocket world's largest known rocket. scored its third straight test The vehicle generated a flight success Friday and the thrust of 1.3 million pounds. United States mounted anoth- Equal to 30 million horsepower rung on the ladder to the er.

550-ton monster sent a thun- dynamite charges that ripped derclap rolling across the the rocket to shreds. cape as it soared aloft on a The deliberate detonation

and Space Administration re- cloud of ice particles blosported that preliminary study somed like a parachute, then of data indicated the Saturn dissipated within seconds. had performed perfectly.

It was the longest flight yet for the rocket which in later Canaveral. development will start American spacemen on the way to

both successful, only the

Weatherman Sees Misery For Gridiron

Drizzle and snow are likely to greet gridiron fans in Lincoln Saturday, according to

the weatherman. Light snow and cold rain fell over much of Nebraska BRASKA: Mostly cloudy Friday, and the Weather Bureau predicted more of the same across the state Satur-

Highs are expected to re-central. Highs in 30s. main between 30 and 40.

Alliance, Scottsbluff and Sidney reported snow Friday, and Imperial recorded up to 2 inches in some areas.

Freezing drizzle and fog plagued the Valentine and Broken Bow area.

Lincoln reported .63 of an inch of moisture Friday, and a high of 37. The low was 35. The state high was 39 at Omaha, and Imperial reported a state low of 20.

Sellers Sues

London (A) - Peter Sellers the actor with a thousand faces, sued his wife Charlotte Anne for divorce. He named a man identified only as "Levy" as a co-respondent in the suit. Sellers and his wife, an Australian, were married in 1951. They have two children.

Bes Moines El Paso Galveston Jacksonville Juneau

The flight ended abrupt-With its massive 8-engine ly as planned at an altitude power plant fully fueled for of 104 miles when a radio sigthe first time, the 162-foot, nal from the ground exploded

flight of 4 minutes and 55 spewed 23,000 gallons of ballast water into the icy The National Aeronautics ionosphere and a massive The huge white mass, several miles across, was clearly visible to observers at Cape

The man-made ice cloud was stricly frosting on the cake. The water was aboard As on the first two tests, to stimulate the weight of upper stages to be flown on future Saturns.

Scientists hope camera and other tracking studies of the on atmospheric physics—what happens for instance when a great amount of matter sud
| Cloud will provide information on atmospheric physics—what happens for instance when a great amount of matter sud| Scottsbluff (P)— Publisher tennial Commission that you have differing conceptions about service to the state of the Scotts of McCook, vice of the Scotts of McCook, vice of McCook cloud will provide information denly is introduced.

The Weather

cloudy. Colder, highs 32 to 38. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

through Saturday night with scattered snow or freezing rain. Snow increasing in accumulation extreme south

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9:30	a.m36	10:30			
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	Boston	52	35	New Orleans	81	49
ı	Chicago			Phoenix	73	44
	Cleveland			Salt Lake City		31
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key contest.

chase.

One can not blame Nebras- handed the Cadets a 12-7 lick- and Coach Bob Devaney says needed to be played one at a anced attack for today's con- 867 net yards. that is the only bowl his team time, that stage has been test with a 2 p.m. kick of f Miller led the upset of Ar- While Oklahoma State can The battle against Oklahopast today's game toward a And Nebraska has not been is interested in at the present reached in the Big 8 title time. Oklahoma State pre- my by completing 7 of 9 pass- present these individual stars ma State will be the final

Coaches' Capsule

Cliff Speegle—"We're scared to death and I don't need

to elaborate on that.

Conflict About Flights Aggravated By



Morrison Fires Wisner For Editorial

LINCOLN: Occasional light ions in the Star-Herald un- ent state administration. for re-election.

written him as follows:

when you accepted the ap- of this administration. pointment to the State Cen-

Melons Asked, Melons Received -In This Case

Portsmouth, Va. (A) - For several days Aldah Marie Quake Is Detected political partisanship." Jones asked for watermelon. Her request was published Near Easter Island by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Ledger-Star.

melons from Suffolk.

made telephone calls. A wa- land. on left by plane from Salinas, ter scale.

Friday that Gov. Frank Mor- about my administration was Nebraska. rison was removing him from such that you would be a part "Consequently, it might not Ebel of Lincoln; Frank Lathe State Centennial Commis- of it and had absolute faith be amiss for me to mention in tenser of Omaha; Gerald J. sion because of editorial opin- and confidence in the pres- reply to your note of Nov. 14 McGinley of Ogallala; John

Wisner, who is also manag- flect an opinion of this ad- governorship, nor did you puring editor of the paper, said ministration which would pre-that Morrison on Nov. 14, had vent you from serving as an the newspaper with which I effective member of the Cen- am associated, when you apritten him as follows:

"It was my assumption effective member of the Cen- am associated, when you aptennial Commission as a part pointed me to membership Freight Killed

'I Am Assuming' "I am assuming that in view of the foregoing conditions you will agree with my decision to replace you with a different appointment." In a letter to the governor,

Wisner said:

strong earthquake in the exercise that will." Supermarket managers South Pacific near Easter Is-

was removed from an air- er said the earthquake occur- Seaton in the recent gover- ute, the engineer said. plane at New York and flown red at 1:30 p.m. and had a nor's race, is chairman of the Location of the mishap was to Portsmouth. Another mel- magnitude of 6.5 on the Rich- Centennial Commission.

in the Times-Herald (sic) re- public office, including the Aeschbacher of Lincoln. on the Nebraska State Centennial Commission.

'In Good Faith'

your administration, but as city. an apportunity of service to the people of the state of Nebraska as a whole, free from

appointment and it is your not from Hastings. Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)-The prerogative to remove me

Other members of the com- Hospital.

that you did not buy my supRosenblatt of Omaha; Bob mounting concern that the the national runner-up with snow mixed with rain. Mostly favorable to the governor's bid "Opinions expressed by you port for any candidate for Thomas of Norfolk, and W. D. Cuban crisis may be ap-

lington Railroad freight train fensive weapons. engineer radioed back here U.S. officials said the They are coached by Wallace "I did accept the appoint- Friday that his engine struck flights would continue with ment in good faith, not as a and killed a man near the U.S. planes taking whatever of law. means of service to you or to State Hospital west of the steps may be necessary to County Attorney Don Brock ba.

was withholding the name of In Washington, President the dead man until relatives Kennedy called in his top mil-Wisner added: "However, could be told. The victim was itary and diplomatic advisors you did have the power of described as 47 years old and for consultation.

Before sundown a state University of California seisrecoper brought two water magnetic station reported a large distribution. So far quoted the engineer as sayled all efforts to obtain adelog W Locklin a Pritish trooper brought two water- mographic station reported a as I am concerned, you may ing he saw the man walking quate verification of a secret Val Peterson of Hastings, a whistle. The man walked fore, it added, the United former governor and Repub- clear, but stepped into the States and other members of made telephone calls. A wa- land.

The Organization of American also bought a Stradival termelon destined for Chicago Seismologist Dr. Don Toch- lican and a supporter of Fred termelon destined for Chicago Seismologist Dr. Don Toch- lican and a supporter of Fred the organization of American 7,500 pounds (\$21,000).

100 yards west of the State

Cuban Threat . . . SURVEILLANCE TO GO ON

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -, to guard against threats to

tection necessary.

Zorin said the Cuban prime included a call on Acting Secminister's protest against the retary-General U Thant by U.S. reconnaissance flights Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-"is perfectly legitimate" and ter Vasily C. Kuznetsov, and that attempts to violate Cu- a meeting of non-aligned naban sovereignty "cannot but tions to consider both the provoke universal condemna- Cuban crisis and the India-China border warfare.

He termed the flights un- (See story about the Indialawful and said the U.S. deci- China War on Page 2.) sion to continue them caused No new Soviet-U.S. negotia-"deep concern for the peace tion sessions were announced of the world."

sembly's main political committee, where a Cuban representative had asserted Castro's warning to shoot down tro's warning to shoot down planes was already being put into effect.

Dean told the committee that Castro's threat carries no weight with the United States. Nebraska College of Law, Dean said that pending with red-hot moot court teams U.S.-Soviet agreement on all since 1953, has again won in

measures for verification of the regional championships removal of offensive weapons here. from Cuba, "The United States will be forced to conburn University of Topeka, tinue to take its own appro- Kan., Friday afternoon before priate measures to assure the judges of the 8th Circuit against the possibility that Court of Appeals. the people of the Western The win places the NU rec-Hemisphere may be threat- ord well into the very top ened from Cuban soil." national ranks in the past 10

He said the members of the years, and the team will again Organization of American prepare for the national fin-States had decided to take all als in New York City. Drawsteps necessary to guard ings for NU's opponents will against any threat from Cu- take place in two weeks.

accordance with that man- member of the team was condate, will continue to carry sidered the best individual in

Mounting Concern

Castro's verbal blasts two other law schools in the failed to budge U.S. determin- nation were considered to ation to continue air surveillance over Cuba pending agreement on adequate veri-Hastings (UPI) - A Bur- fication of removal of all of- Kauffman of O m a h a, and

meet hostile action from Cu-

Burlington officials here clared that Castro had reject- tion price ever paid for a vion the tracks and sounded the arms buildup in Cuba. There-States are compelled to take whatever steps are necessary

Banana Treat!

Calif.

Aldah Marie is 5. Next southwest of Berkeley, which week she will undergo surgery for cancer.

Christian Science

The train had pulled out of the Ingleside station near the hospital and was headed west when the accident occurred.

Special 2-layer banana Cake with banana icing. Good! Free lecture 8pm., Nebr. hospital and was headed west when the accident occurred.

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Soviets Back

for the weekend, but U.S.

Wins Regional

St. Louis-The University of

In 1953, NU won the na-

best brief submitted and

again submitted the best ar-

ment. As of last year, only

The 1962 team members are

Bill Hemmer of Lincoln, Fred

Clayton Yeutter of Eustis.

Rudolph, assistant professor

Rare Violin Sells At

Auction For \$25,200

London (A) - A violin was

sold at Sotheby Auction Fri-

day for 9,000 pounds (\$25,200)

-said to be the highest auc-

dealer, was made by Joseph

Guarnerius, the noted Italian

craftsman, in 1744. Jacklin

also bought a Stradivarius for

Today's Chuckle

Yawning is usually the act

have as good a record.

The Cuban crisis sharpened their peace and security. Friday with the Soviet Union Reliable sources said U.S. defending Fidel Castro's determination to maintain threat to shoot down U.S. surveillance had been transplanes and the United States mitted to the Soviet Union declaring flights over Cuba Thursday night during the would continue with all pro- latest round of U.S.-Soviet

negotiations. Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Diplomatic activity Friday

Zorin spoke in the U.N. as- sources said more talks are

No Weight

But U.S. Delegate Arthur Moot Court

'And the United States, in tional championship, and one ner of Columbus; A. James declared.

> The exchange came amid gument. proaching a new danger another individual best argu-

The State Department de-

of a person's inadvertently

India Holds Against Big Red Attack Told Tales

FIGHTING TEMPO IS MOUNTING

... In Border Warfare

New Delhi, India (P) - Indian and Red Chinese troops fought sharp battles Friday on the northeast front of Inof the 1957-59 average. dia's undeclared border war. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Indian Forces were holding their ground against what he called a massive Chinese counter attack.

Red Chinese broadcasts heard in Tokyo said the communist forces were striking put from the year 1957 to the back after the Indians had laid down a heavy artillery 1959. This increased the inbarrage to cover troops ad- dex by a point or two over vancing on Chinese border what it otherwise would have guards near Wolang.

"Starting at zero hours on the 16th, the Indian invaders opened concentrated artillery bombardments against Chinese frontier guards, firing more than 1,000 rounds," a Peking (Peiping) broadcast said. "At the same time, they unleashed powerful attacks from various directions on the Chinese frontier guards."

Chinese "Fight Back" It said the Chinese forces 1963 models. "are now fighting back these

attacks resolutely. on the area around Wolang. after declining further in re-But the Chinese broadcast sponse to the Cuban crisis in wang, about 300 miles west of Wolang.

around Towang, Indian forces in the Se La area "launched 17,818,758 Miles their heaviest attack."

Earlier, Peking radio said From The Earth the communist regime had delivered a serious protest to India against military build- Venus-bound Mariner II ups around the disputed bor- spacecraft, holder of the recder areas. It also said the ord for deep space communi-Chinese forces "suffered cations, was 17,818,785 miles heavy casualties under re- from earth Friday. peated bombardments by In- Scientists tracking dian troops" in the Walong space vehicle described its area Nov. 6 and Nov. 12. The radio signal as good. Chinese also charged that Indian aircraft had violated record the previous day. The Chinese air space.

Drive Began Oct. 20 among the fiercest since the oneer V. It was 17.7 million Chinese launched their all-out miles in space on June 14, push into disputed border 1960, shortly before its trans- Aimed At Russia areas Oct. 20.

The village of Walong 15 strength miles west of Burma is a key defensive area for Indian miles from Venus, is exforces. Its fall to the Chinese pected to pass within 20,000 could give the communists a miles of that cloud-shrouded natural passage down the planet Dec. 14. It was banks of the Luhit River into launched from Cape Canavermajor oil producing areas in al, Fla., Aug. 27. India's Assam state.

The Chinese drove south from the Tibetan town of Rishortly after opening

After capturing Kibitoo Oct. 22, the Chinese continued down the Luhit River for about 12 miles before meeting solid Indian resistance at Walong.

HISS INQUIRY WAS A TEAM JOB-MUNDT

Washington (A) - Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Friday the congressional investigation of Alger Hiss was a team job, not just the work of former Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon, and "it was not motivated by politics."

Mundt's statement, cabled from Paris, was another round in a controversy arising from statements Hiss made in an appearance on Howard K. Smith's American Broadcasting Co. program Sunday entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon."

Hiss, a former State Department official, has completed a prison sentence for perjury. He was convicted of falsely denying he gave secret government information to a communist spy ring. The case stemmed from an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, on which Nixon, then a House member, served.

Mundt's statement said he was acting chairman of the committee at the time of the investigation and could speak with authority in challenging allegations made by Hiss.

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No Gain In **U.S.** Output

... Slight Decline

Washington (A)- The output of mines, mills and utilities declined by a fraction in

This was three-tenths of 1% below September production, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board in its newly revised index.

Starting this month, the board shifted the base for comparison of industrial outaverage of the 3 years, 1957-

National Summary

The board's national summary of business conditions

"Industrial production, construction activity, and non-agricultural employment continued to change little in Octo-

'Retail sales rose, as buying of autos increased sharply after introduction of the

"Commercial bank credit continued to expand, reflect-By Indian account, the Chi- ing mainly an increase in nese had opened a big attack loans. Common stock prices, mentioned fighting also at To- late October, rose sharply."

The Chinese said that Mariner II Now

Pasadena, Calif. (A) -The

Mariner II established its transmitting scientific data Chinese Attacks mitting equipment lost

Mariner II, now 9,310,423

Friendship Over

their Oct. 20 offensive, cross- year-old friendship with Ar- flict within the world commuing what India considers to thur Banks, 62, was on the nist movement about basic Indian who went into a selfbe the border there. The Chinese claim 32,500 square Banks of forging a check for Communist China has con- week when arrested for stealmiles south of the Tibetan \$15,904 and complained "he sistently urged stronger coming a handbag still is in the border in the northeastern has never let me down until munist backing for Cuban trance, hospital authorities

Lean, Freshly

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Thanksgiving Birds For Ladybird

Mrs. Ladybird Johnson poses with two 40-pound turkeys which she accepted for President and Mrs. Kennedy and for her own family's use for Thanksgiving Day. The big ones, from a turkey farm at Ellicott City, Md., were presented to the vice president's wife at her Washington home. They were presented by representatives of the Poultry and Egg National Board and the National Turkey Federation.

Man Too Sick To Be Angry

La Mesa, Calif. (A)-Charles Monds, 54, is in Grossmont Hospital with a broken right arm and left leg.

And he's "too sick to be mad," said his wife, Mary, the radiator to check the en- over.

He told her to speed it up. she said. She did, forgetting that the in drive position.

The fighting appeared to be back to earth was set by Pioneer V. It was 17.7 million On Tito Are Said

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) The Blelgrade newspaper Politika said that recent attacks against Yugoslav policy by Red China were really directed against Russia.

The newspaper discussed openly the ideological split between Moscow and Peking. It called Red China's criticism of the role of the Soviet Altrincham, England (UPI) Union in the Cuban crisis an -James Bracegirdle's 20- "illustration of a serious con-

Premier Fidel Castro.

Wayne's Wife **Now Citizen**

Avlos Angeles (A)-Mrs. Pilar Wayne, Peruvian-born wife of actor John Wayne, was among 427 persons who became United States citizens She was at the wheel of in the courtroom of U.S. Distheir car while he bent over trict Judge Harry C. West-

"Now I can finally vote,"

Mrs. Wayne, a petite brunautomatic transmission was ette, added: "It was so exciting to watch the recent elec-The car crashed through tion returns but I felt like an their garage door from the outsider at a party because I driveway and on into the rear could not participate. Now wall, carrying Monds with it. I'm going to vote for everything from dog catcher to

She and Wayne met several lected," he replied. years ago when he was on lo cation in her native Lima.

Three Left

Dublin (UPI)-One of Ireland's only set of quadruplets died in Limerick Hospital, it was learned. He was Donal Peppard, 11

weeks old, who weighed two pounds at birth. The infant weighed 4 pounds when he died, hours after becoming ill.

Still In Trance

Birmingham, England (UPI) - Pall Majran, 19, an willed hypnotic trance last reported.

STOLEN PAINTINGS ARE FOUND

... In Barn Near Paris

Paris (A)—An anonymous letter to Cultural Minister An- ing an interviewer. dre Malraux led police Friday to an abandoned barn east of Paris where 56 paintings stolen from the Saint Tropez Museum had been

Tehpaintings, valued at about \$1.6 million, were stolen July 17, 1961, by a brazen band which backed a truck up to the museum door in the dead of night and drove away with the loot.

A preliminary check by police indicated only one paint- the integration of their naing was missing. That was an tional economies. Aquarelle by Dunoyer de Semodern French artists whose works were stolen were Dufy, Matisse, Braque, Bonnard, Rouault, Utrillo, Vlaminck and Derain.

Two or 3 paintings had been tion. All had been removed

lieve the paintings had been \$150,000. stored very long in the barn, which was in a dilapidated through it.

News Conference Set For Tuesday

Washington (A) - President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 6 p.m. EST next Tuesday, his first since Sept. 13, the White House announced Friday.

This is the longest interval between news conferences since Kennedy took office.

Press Secretary Pierre Salany special reason for the with King Baudouin. lateness in the day for the news conference.

"That's the hour we se-

Salinger said radio and TV stations could carry the news conference live if they wish.

Tersely

ald quoted Guatemala's Greek sailors who risked ba is "right now."

"It will be a blood bath- A U.S. Coast Guard spokesmaybe 100,000 dead in the man said wreckage was spotstreets of Havana — but we ted that could be of a life. for the grabbing. can't wait any longer," Com-mandante Manuel Francisco Captain George, abandoned Sosa Avila was quoted as tell- Thursday 300 miles northeast asked to look for the 56-foot of Bermuda.

Richland Center, Wis. (UPI) World War II Liberty ship -Several school children es- were plucked to safety from caped serious injury when a truck slammed into the side ing over the side into a ragof their bus on a Richland ing sea, County side road.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (UPI) - The economy minis- it was enroute with 5 of the

ters of the 5 Central Ameri- rescued crewmen to Paulscan republics signed a gener- boro, N.J., and expected to al trade agreement covering arrive at 11 a.m. Sunday.

gonzac. Among the famous Lawyer Files Suit steam burns on his legs. An- steel-tipped clubs Friday **Against Landlord** -Burt Lancaster

Los Angeles (UPI) - A slightly damaged. The others lawyer who claimed he rewere reported in good condi-quired 200 stitches to close the freighter who had vowed persons tried to tear down from their wooden support he fell through a glass showlacerations on his arm when frames and were carefully er door in an apartment owned by Burt Lancaster Eighteen hours after the country of the country in the fell through a glass show- essary," was not known. Police said they did not be- sued the actor Friday for

The lawyer, Marvin R. Miller, 29, contended in his suit, condition and wind whipped which named Lancaster and his wife as defendants, that he fell through the frosted glass door last Nov. 21 as he was taking a shower.

Miller said that under the terable glass was required for an explosion Wednesday

The allegation maintained the shower at the apartment house in Hollywood was in a dangerous and defective con-

Rulers Lunch Brussels (UPI) - Japanese

Premier Hayato Ikeda, here inger was asked if there were on a two-day visit, lunched

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or messaged the Coast Guard

The Trinity Navigator

asked advice in treating a 45-

failed to turn up a trace of

the 18 missing men, whose

The Coast Guard reported

the rugged freighter, loaded

with dynamite, explosives and

inflammable sulphur, "still

burning and afloat"-long aft-

er the nightmare started with

Maritime sources said the

drifting freighter could be a

potential hazard to shipping-

but that undoubtedly warn-

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in good condition.

lifeboat capsized.

... Who Left Blazing Ship At Sea

Hamilton, Bermuda (A) - the cargo ship was ruled out Miami, Fla. (4) -The Her- Hope waned Friday for 18 by a Coast Guard spokesman. "As long as she remains

chief of naval operations as death in stormy seas to essaying the time to invade Cucape being trapped on their the spokesman said, "if anyblazing explosives-laden ship. one can put a line aboard." Under maritime law a derelict on the high seas is free

Coast Guard reports in New York said all ships were schooner Windfall, which was unreported since it left Mystic, Conn., Nov. 11 for the man crew of the 7,187-ton Virgin Islands. It reportedly had a 5-man crew and a captain-owner, Cheaver Rogers.

Pakistan Aroused

Western Aid To India Resented

Karachi, Pakistan (UPI) year-old crewman with -Pakistani police armed with other survivor was reported turned back a procession of to have suffered a back in- several hundred students jury. Otherwise the rescued marching on the U.S. Embascrewmen were described as sy as part of a nationwide protest against Western aid The fate of Capt. George to India.

Karemezis, youthful master of Earlier, several hundred he would not give up his the American flag at the U.S. tanis working there discour-Eighteen hours after the aged them. The information crew fled their floating pow- office closed for the day to derkeg, an air-sea search had prevent further incidents.

Meet at Mosque

While 10,000 persons, many carrying black flags, met in Arambagh Mosque to protest the U.S. and British aid they fear will be turned against them, several groups estimated at about 500 roamed various foreign sections of Karachi and overturned buses in suburban areas. All shops in Karachie were

closed and school children

The crowd at the mosque in ings had gone out. The possibility of deliberately sinking to India and shouted "Kashmir is ours." Several leaders used public speaking systems Milan, Italy (A) - Vlam- to tell the crowd the Ameriinck's "Paysage de Norman- can arms would be used by die 1910" and Monet's "La India in an attack on Pakis-Riviere Pres. de More," go- tan.

ing for \$28,800 each, brought No incidents developed durthe highest individual prices ing the march on the embasat a 3-day dale of 300 paint- sy and the students turned ings totaling \$634,024 this back when 4 trucks loaded week at Milan's Brera gal- with police arrived in front of the building.

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other placings.

Series of colored slides—State spe-cialists—P. H. Cole, Lincoln, first; Rich-ard Gavit, Pierce, second; no other

placings.
Overall education—George Woolsey, Clay
Center, first; Clara Noyes, Omaha, second; Cyril Bish, Lincoln, third.
News column—Ag Agents—George Woolsey, Clay Center, first; Don Miller, Alliance, second; Joe Roh Jr., Tekamah,
third.

SAC Stop On **Kennedy Tour**

New Mexico Space, Defense Installations Are Included

Washington (A) - President Kennedy will make a hop-skip tour of key air force, space and nuclear centers in the far west next month, the White House announced Friday.

As plans now are outlined, the presidential inspection tary installations so he can will be crammed into one day get first-hand reports and ob-Dec. 7. That's the anniver- serve progress of the governsary of the Pearl Harbor at- ment space and defense protack that brought the United grams, Salinger said. States into World War II, but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the timing had no significance.

Kennedy merely wants to visit several space and mili-

Cash Receipts For Farmers

Washington (A)—In a reversal of the national trend, Ne- a nuclear rocket for space braska farmers experienced a exploration. drop in cash receipts from their marketings in the first 9 the work being done on Rovmonths of the year.

report, covering the January- been to Los Alamos. September period, shows this situation in the state:

Farm marketings brought in \$876,985,000 in the first 9 months of 1961 but trailed off to \$857,407,000 this year.

The reduced total in Nebraska came at the same time that farmers across the nation saw such marketings increase from \$23,585,160,000 in 1961 to \$24,140,083,000 in

There were only two other states in the 7-state west north central region - Missouri and Kansas-where similar downward trends were recorded this year.

233,000 in 1961 to \$706,785,000 nedy. On a whirlwind twothis year while Kansas day tour of 4 space installashowed a decline from \$1,061,- tions early in September he 695,000 in 1961 to \$1,014,620,000 was accompanied by a host this year.

increase in the receipts from Vice President Lyndon B. Telegraph Company and the of honoring and paying 81 a mile north of Geneva. livestock but it was more Johnson. than offset by a drop in crop Then he visited the Army cluded: receipts.

\$349,823,000 in 1961 and only cury space capsules and the LAFB \$310,010,000 this year.

The President's first stop will be at Offutt Air Force Base, which is headquarters of the Strategic Air Com-mand at Omaha, Neb. He has not seen this installation since August of 1960, when he was campaigning for the presi-

Next, Kennedy will go to Los Alamos, N.M. to tour the atomic energy commission's scientific laboratory there. will be work on Project Rov-

An Agriculture Department that the President never has Gresham residents Monday

The 3rd stop on the tour nounced. will be Albuquerque, N.M., for a visit to two plants which Corp., and the nuclear effects tution. research laboratory.

Kennedy plans to spend the night - which is Friday in Albuquerque. What the get the bank reorganized ity and will report back in President will do for the weekend, Salinger said he did not know.

He said no other details of the presidential tour were yet go into receivership. available.

the White House about who enough money to reorganize, of government executives and out Nebraska, according to

Missile Research Laboratory Ashland Livestock and products at Huntsville, Ala., and the brought in \$527,162,000 in the space centers at Cape Canavfirst 9 months of 1961 as com- eral, Fla., and Houston, Tex., pared with \$547,397,000 this with a hop to St. Louis to Fails City year. Crops, however, produced plant which produces mer-Humboldt Gemini mooncraft.



Crete Lions Aid Doane Student

Representatives of the Crete Lions Club present a transistor tape recorder to Gaylen Kapperman of Deshler, visually handicapped Doane College student. Kapperman will record college lectures, being unable to see well enough to write notes. A Doane freshman, he was graduated with honors from Deshler High School last spring. From the left are, Frank Terrill, chairman of the Lions Club sight conservation committee; Kapperman; and Karl Kerst, president of the Crete Lions Club.

Down In 1962 Scientific laboratory there. One of the things he will see work on Project Roy. Hopes Brighten For Gresham Omaha man was dead on arcounty level. er, an undertaking to develop a nuclear rocket for space Bank Reorganization—Misko

By GENE BUDIG

"He is very interested in Outstate Nebraska Bureau ing with new capital. State Banking Director The bank's accounts are er," Salinger said, adding Ralph Misko won't meet with short more than \$500,000. night as was earlier an- talked with representatives of

He had planned to confer York Thursday. with Gresham State Bank deare conducting secret defense positors and brief them on representatives of the York sen in front of him. work. These are the Sandia the status of the closed insti- State Bank.

again are going so smoothly. two or 3 days.

Misko Friday expressed The shortages in the Gres-

There was no word from they were unable to raise to Gresham.

Rainfall Table

pressed interest in reorganiz-

Misko related that he the First National Bank of

According to the banking However, the meeting is be- chief, the First National rep-

ing postponed indefinitely be- resentatives indicated interest Delayed Report cause current negotiations to in the reorganization possibil-

hope that the bank can be ham bank came to light after reorganized and not have to cashier Arthur Walford shot Earlier, stockholders said a state bank examiner came traffic accident injuries was Bank vice president Harry

questioned the validity of this been seriously hurt. claim, saying their overdrafts Two other persons lost were met usually within the their lives in the crash

week of notification. the overdrafts came primari- month-old daughter, Shirley

First Degree **Against Sister**

French, charged with first of her brother, Ralph Patrick, state. appeared in Burt county court Friday and Judge Mary Moore gave her until Monday, or later, to decide if she wants a preliminary hearing.

tody. No bond has been set. was outside the house.

Patrick died of a bullet classes of the contest.

wound in the chest. murder charge.

Omahan, 77, Killed By Car

rival at a hospital Friday aft- Award money is used pillion and George Garrison er being struck by a car.

Florence Home, was hit by Round said. a car driven by Larry Janulewicz, 32, of Omaha.

Police quoted the driver as saying the car in front of him slowed and he thought the vehicle was about to turn. Janulewicz said he passed the car He will confer Monday with and suddenly saw Mr. Han- Massie Draws

Lists 3rd Death In Geneva Crash

The delayed report of a and killed himself, just after Geneva man's death from atory announced Friday.

Missouri dropped from \$718,- would make the trip with Ken- but that other parites had ex- I. Hylton of York, a day lat- State Accident Records Bu- estate sale. er, admitted in a signed reau said a death certificate statement that he and Wal-showed Nathaniel Simacek, attorney in August. ford were aware of misappro- 21, of Geneva, died Oct. 30 Moisture received through- priations dating back to 1931. as the result of injuries re-Shortages were said to ceived in a car-truck colli-In Nebraska, there was an Congress members headed by the Lincoln Telephone and have resulted from a practice sion Oct. 23 on U.S. Highway

U.S. Weather Bureau, in- checks of bank customers | Simacek was a passenger when funds were not on de- in a truck driven by Keith posit to cover the checks. | Sole of Geneva and was not Gresham residents have thought at the time to have

Mrs. Kay J. Browne, 24, of Hylton had said earlier that Rapid City, S.D., and her 22-

Charge Filed George Woolsey, Clara Noyes Cited Two Nebraska County Exson, Wayne, third. Radio solo programs—Ag Agents—Neal Baxter, North Platte, first; Clark Jensen, Area County Extension Agent, Omaha, and clifford Quick, Alliance, tied for second and third place. Radio solo programs—Home Agents— Marilyn Lunner, North Platte, first; Esther Chamberlain, Alliance, second; Helen McMahon, Grant, third. Black and white pictures—Ag Agents— Sam Lingo, Blair, first; Allen Boettcher, Lincoln, second; no third placing. Black and white pictures—Home Agents —Nancy Sutton, Lincoln, first; no sec-

tension agents won top honors Tekamah (P)-Mrs. Dorothy in the 1962 information contest for University of Nebrasdegree murder in the death ka Extension agents over the

George Woolsey of Clay

Nebraska News

Center took sweepstakes hon-Mrs. French remains in cus- ors a mong agricultural agents and Clara Noyes, Om-Patrick was fatally shot at aha, won honors among home his home in Decatur Tuesday a gents. Selection of the evening and Mrs. French said sweepstakes award winners third. he had shot himself while she was based on the number of top placings in various

Mrs. French was questioned test winners was made by Thursday by state Safety Pa- George Round, chairman of trol criminal investigators at the Department of Informa-Lincoln and then returned to tion at the College of Agricul-Tekamah where County At- ture. The contest is sponsored torney Fred S. Jack filed the annually by the Department and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. Through the contest, recognition is given to Extension agents who are doing outstanding work in their use of press, radio, tele- ment at the Agricultural Exvision and other means of tension Conference. Omaha (P) — An elderly mass communication at the Cynthia Payne, now of Lincoln, Helen Gayer of Pa-

address was listed as the county information program,

Here are the top placings in each class:

Popular annual report—(Mimeographed)
—Roy Stohler, Battle Creek, first; James
E. Novotny, Wilber, second; Howard
Temple, Hastings, third.
Popular annual report (Printed)—Russell Hughes, Fremont, first; Marvin W.

One To 5 Years In Reformatory

Judge Robert Flory of Colum- 1948 and served as Sarpy bus has sentenced J. T. Mas- County home agent until her sie, 34, former Clay County retirement. attorney, to one to 5 years in

more than 100 cars.



Miss Noves Woolsey

Schuyler and Loyd Young and Eu-e Tvrdy, both of Seward, tied for weepstakes award winners was based on the number of op placings in various classes of the contest.

Announcement of the contest winners was made by the context winners was made and context winners was made by the context withing the context winners was made by the context withing. Circular letters—Robert Gerdes, Tecumseh, first; Neal Baxter, North Platte, was based on the number of cumseh, first; Neal Baxter, North Platte, was cond; Gwen Cooper, Beatrice, third.

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3 Retiring Ag Agents Honored

sey, Clay Center, Inst, Don Miller, Alliance, second; Joe Roh Jr., Tekamah, third.

News column—Home Agents — Clara Noyes, Omaha, first; Elizabeth Wild, Wahoo, second; Beulah Hargleroad, Tekamah, third.

Straight news story—Ag Agents—Don Miller, Alliance, first; Douglas Duey, Wahoo, second; S. E. Lingo, Blair, third. Straight news story—Home Agents—Esther Chamberlain, Alliance, first; Elizabeth Wild, Wahoo, second; Catherine Indra, O'Neill, third.

News story with pictures—Ag Agents—S. E. Lingo, Blair, first; Don Miller, Alliance, second; Loyd Young, Seward, third. (no home agent placings in this category). Three University of Nebraska County Extension agents were honored on their retire-

category).
Three Best Press Ideas—Lloyd You Seward; Ken Sakurada, Imperial; Ne Baxter, North Platte. to buy new equipment or sup- of David City were presented Arthur Hansen, 77, whose plies to help carry on the with scrolls signed by all members of the University Agricultural Extension staff.

Miss Payne came to Nebraska in 1954 to become home agent in Butler County, a post she held until retirement this year. A native

of Kansas, Miss Payne, taught school several years, served as a home supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

Mrs. Gayer is a University of Nebraska graduate and served as home agent in Clay Center (P) -District Platte County from 1943 to

George Garrison served the Nebraska Men's Reform- some 20 years as Butler County agent where among other Massie pleaded no contest things he is credited with esto an embezzlement charge tablishing a strong 4-H club Director Tom Ryan of the filed in connection with a real program. He joined the University staff as an assistant Massie resigned as county agent in 1938 and became Hayes County Agent in 1939.

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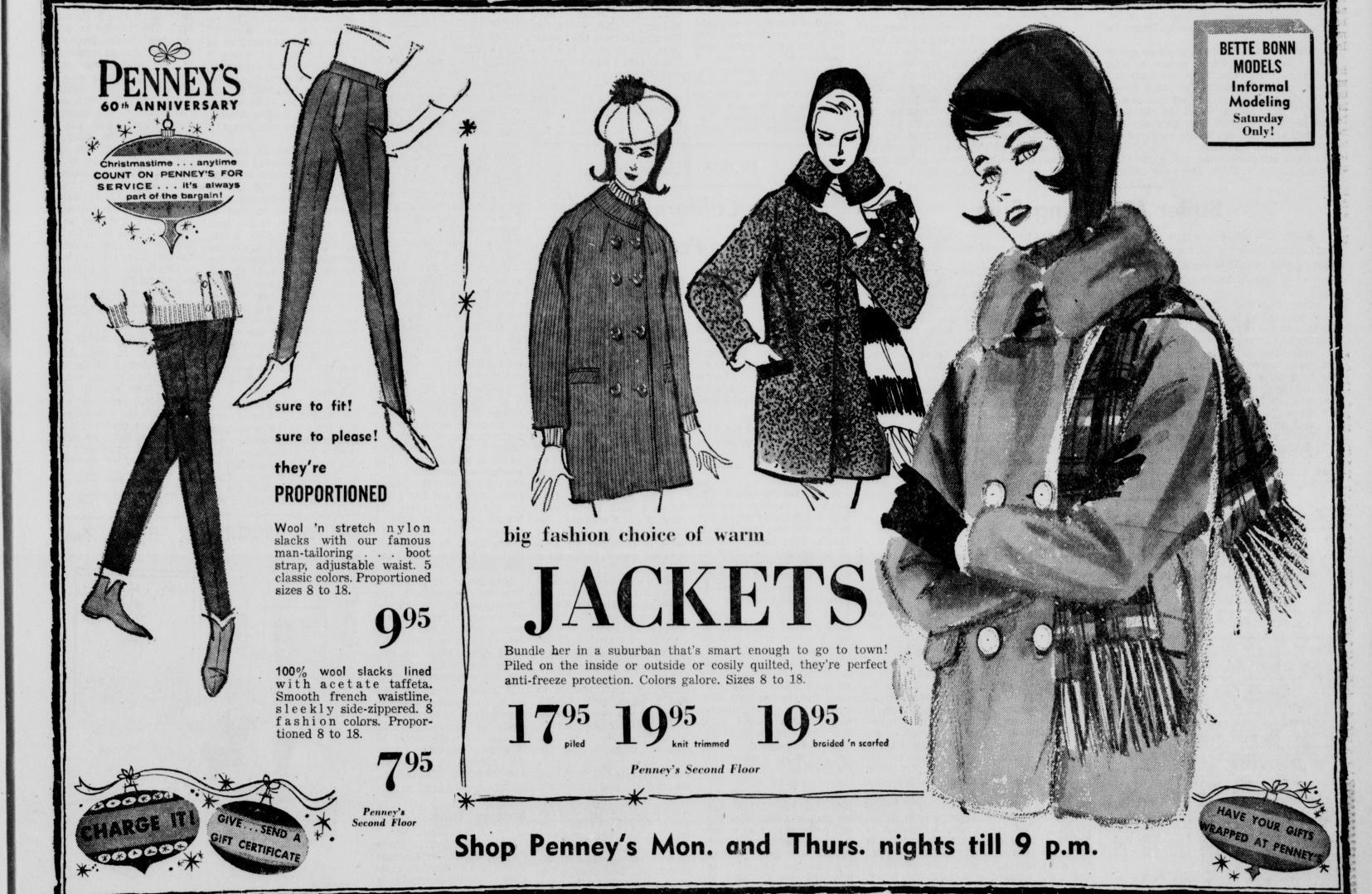
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER to the good.

Action is under way in Washington on two fronts that will be of great importance to the country in the immediate future. Coming first will be the administration's tax program which received, in the area of tax cuts, a ringing endorsement this week from a special advisory group of leaders from business, labor, education, public life and economics. The consensus of the group was for a sizeable tax cut by Congress in January - a cut that could pump as much as \$10 billion more into the nation's economy

The group agreed, also, that most of the cutting should be in the area of individual

Trimming On Both Sides

income taxes rather than corporate rates. Some cut in the corporate rate appeared certain but it may

range from one-fourth to a little less than one-half of the total cut. It would seem advisable that the Congress follow these guidelines when it convenes after the first of the year. It will be pressured to make the cut strictly on one side or the other but such pressure should be resisted. The fact is that we have not yet refined our economic thinking to the point where we can take very drastic action in our means

Many will maintain that the trouble with the economy is the lack of investment capital occasioned by high corporate taxes. Others will maintain that the economy remains sluggish because the average wage earner puts too much of his income into federal taxes. Put the tax money in the wage earners' pockets, it is argued, and those people will have the funds with which to buy the products of industry.

But neither of these two arguments is without error and a Congress that accepted either of them in total would be taking a very serious risk. By cutting taxes in both places, at the corporate and individual levels, we maintain the basic structure we have today and gain time for experience in the light of new developments throughout the world.

One of the problems the administration will face, of course, will be the balancing of its budget in the face of this large a tax cut. For the fiscal year ending next summer, there is already predicted a deficit of \$7.8 billion and it will undoubtedly be higher than this by the time the year ends. Obviously, this means the balancing of the budget will be an even more formidable task after any tax cut is made. The administration might rely on the cut to generate more taxes in the future but such growth will not be experienced in the beginning. If the tax cut stimulates the economy, this in turn will eventually produce more taxes. The ultimate result of a tax cut is expected to be a sort of broadening and expanding of the tax base while lowering the rate and

thereby coming out even or possibly some

But increased income as a result of an expanded economy cannot come until after the cut has been made and its effects built into the economy. This can take all the way from a year to three, four or five years. The other hope of the administration might be in tightening of the tax laws and picking up a lot of revenue now owed but never paid. This is the plan now in effect in regard to expense accounts and it could be expanded. Along with changes in expense account deductions, the government is likely to pick up new revenue in taxes on dividends and interest as a result of new legislation from the last session of Congress.

This new legislation calls for reports by all groups or individuals to the government of any dividend or interest payments made by them to another party. Thus, if the recipient of such dividend and interest payments fails to report the funds as income for tax purposes, the violation can

be quickly discovered by the government. Government officials believe there are a multitude of other loopholes in the tax laws that could be changed to bring in added revenue. The risk of going for the elimination of such loopholes lies in the possibility of losing in the process the chance of making a general tax cut. If the tax cut and closing the loopholes are put together, opponents of the latter may well be able to scuttle the whole business.

The total question of balancing the budget, however, is no automatic bar to a

Support For Tax Cut

tax cut. A tax cut is widely supported and could bring about a substantial improvement in the economy.

If a cut is approved, it is simply up to the Congress and the administration to take such action into proper consideration in fixing the new year's budget. The other activity in Washington is on the trade front where we find former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter now appointed by the President as chief tariff negotiator under this nation's new trade program. We also find Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and other top officials in Europe for discussions with Common Market nations on agricultural trade matters.

These tax and trade matters are testimony to the fact that the administration intends to provide vigorous leadership in the months ahead in the matter of the nation's economy. Both things point toward a period of growing prosperity, even though the economic apple cart can still be upset by an almost unlimited number of things. It is probable that the President is aiming for an economic state of affairs that will peak in the presidential election year of

A Dream For Youth

Every now and then an idea comes along that sparks the imagination of men and causes them to dream of fantastic possibilities. Just such an idea has been suggested by Nebraska Institutions Director George Morris. He has spoken of a plan. favorably viewed by the governor, for development of 5,500 acres at the old Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot as a Nebraska Treatment and Training Center for Youth.

The program has been given no specifics to date but it would appear to offer unlimited possibilities. There are many programs in the state today for young people with one problem or another but few of them, if any, are up to all the standards that might be desired. They generally lack physical facilities, are widely scattered and overtaxed with demands.

There are some areas, too, where there simply are no facilities. There are children who perhaps have dropped out of school for any number of reasons who are left with nowhere to turn. There are young people in difficulty with the law who need something between the choice of freedom and incarceration we now have for them. And there are those with mental, emotional and social problems of a nature that fit none of the existing programs we have.

Such a center as Morris has suggested might tie together and expand a great many programs for youth into an operation of untold value to humanity. Possibly the interest of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington could be aroused for assistance in such an undertaking, as well as states throughout this region. The suggestion constitutes a dream that certainly should be pursued with enthusiasm by all Nebraskans. The land and buildings at Hastings present an opportunity that states are seldom offered.

Butter Marketing Plan

Butter marketing concerns are pressing the Department of Agriculture for a direct subsidy to milk producers sufficient to pass on a lowered butter price to consum-

They feel that if the price of butter went down about 10 cents a pound it would be in a better competitive position against margarine, which is considerably cheaper. A producer-subsidy plus the prospect of increased butter sales would gain relief for the hard pressed producer. They point out that the dairy farmer is barely making 4 per cent on his investment and a return for his work of something between 35 and 80 cents an hour.

The marketers are borrowing the Canadian idea. Recently Canada acted to support its butter industry by a similar subsidy which will lower the consumer price for butter by 12 cents a pound. The pro-

gram has not yet lived long enough to warrant definitive conclusions in regard to its practicability

The problem of butter is more complicated than that of some other farm products. Such products as wheat and corn are harassed by overproduction. Butter, in contrast, is fighting a retreating fight against margarine, which many find to be a satisfactory substitute at a third to half the price. Butter is also being hurt by a correct or incorrect belief that its richness disqualifies it has a health or diet item.

Under these circumstances the Depart- and they perceived that none Democrats, who have ment of Agriculture should take a long look of the breaks he had hoped before plunging into a subsidy program for materialized. lest it becomes financially involved in a scheme that will prolong the problem rather than solve it. Most subsidies start as temporary measures, but wind up so closely woven into the recipient's operation that they cannot be practicably terminated.

Editorial Of The Day

Inventor Extraordinary

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch A good many people must have envied Dr. Peter Schlumbohm, who died last week. He had a wonderful time inventing all those practical things the average man

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kicks himself for not having thought of first. He invented a device that mixes and aerates cocktails, a garbage pail with dis- protect their investment. posable paper lining, a frying pan that needs no washing, a lidless hot water ket- cans who had supported Nixtle, and more than 300 other things.

He is best known for the Chemex, a were not so enthusiastic. coffee maker with throwaway paper fil- They realized that it would ters, which not only works but which in be difficult to make a case the eyes of many is beautiful. "With this on state issues against even a moron can make good coffee," Dr. Schlumbohm said. Ground coffee, he knew, too, that Nixon pointed out, contains two desirable ingred- whose whole career had ients - aromatic oils and caffeine - and "a vile mixture of some 50 different chemicals." He found a way to filter out the the day-to-day problems of mixture

Dr. Schlumbohm, a Ph.D. in chemistry, emigrated to the United States from Germany in 1931 despite the warning of friends that he would have a rough time in the not wait to re-establish himdepression. Six weeks after his arrival he self politically when new had made \$7000 from designs for a vacuum faces seemed so certain to bottle. He became a financial success, and appear this year. Perhaps also something of a legend. He laughed loud his financial successes inand often, enjoyed good food and liquor, toxicated him. Certainly his and usually worked only an hour or so a memoirs made money for ranks and start again.



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DREW PEARSON

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In Oakland, California, just across the bay from San Francisco, stands another beautiful airport, through the enterprise of another Republican who, like Dulles, dominated Washington in Eisenhower's Day-William F. Knowland, GOP leader of the Senate, and now publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

The Oakland airport cost the federal taxpavers \$7,200,-000 and California taxpayers about \$13,000,000 more. A quarter of a million people line of ticket counters, its newsstands, waiting rooms, and baggage carousels-one two months ago today.

Today, on Nov. 17, the Oakland airport is lovely but lonely. Pleasant hi-fi music is pumped through the \$5,200,000 terminal building. Its \$5,000,000 jet strips bask undisturbed in the sun. A lone taxi stands outside. Airlines have doubled up on ticket counters in order to save money. Sky-caps have no baggage to handle. The

WASHINGTON - The use the main lobby for famed Dulles airport opens scrimmage and not disturb

> 公 公 哈 Across the bay in San Francisco, 400 flights are scheduled daily. From Oakland's new airport there are only 25. In a two-hour period, one twin-engined United Air Lines Convair came in, dropped off two passengers, and left.

> 'We've had a very busy day," remarked one clerk recently. "A lot of people passed through to San Francisco to catch their flights."

Ex-Senator Knowland is deeply disturbed. It's a reflection on his city. He heads a rooter, booster group called the "Regional Committee for Better Air Service at the Oakland Airport" which has been attempting to persuade the CAB to order six trunk and feeder lines to improve the service at Oakland.

Air traffic, however, can't people are wondering whethof the most modern and ex- er Dulles airport, with all pensive airports on the West its beauty and all its perfect Coast. That was Sept. 17, aeronautical techniques, may become another white elephant.

At the Oakland airport, however, one ticket counter is busy — that of the San Francisco-Oakland helicopter lines, which operate 70 scheduled flights a day across the bay. Helicopter travel, with the impetus President Kennedy has given it, may be the salvation of Dulles airport.

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DORIS FLEESON

California Holds No Post Mortems

nia post mortem politics has surprised outsiders by a general absence of acrimony. California politicians do not share the surprise. They understood from the start that Richard Nixon was gambling with his future

The big lesson of the Nixon defeat is that politics is too important to be entrusted to the big campaign contributors.

It was the fat cats of Republican national politics who insisted that Nixon had to run for governor of California. They had sunk a lot of money into the effort he had made to win the presidency in 1960 and apparently they were determined to

California Republion in every race he ran Gov. Pat Brown and they been spent in Washingtonknew relatively little about the governor.

Perhaps Nixon's political judgment said that he dare

LOS ANGELES - Califor- tainers he brought to his law firm, but his luxurious seven-bedroom house speaks for itself.

His first blow was a hard primary fight in which an since the New Deal years avowed conservative got a third of the vote. This hamp- ever since Nebraska has had ered his effort to reach for a state university! a three-to-two advantage in registration. After that he was wary of committing ka for many, many years by

them as clearly failed.

Brown himself. The sophisticates from Washington, including Nixon, could not did.

Nixon is reliably described as amazed and shaken by last-minute polls showing beat him. His embittered attack on the press troubled and subdued Republicans, is low.

Their problem now is to candidate to run against Democrat Clair Engle for the move that would certainly bring Senator Thomas H Kuchel, who won re-election easily while Nixon was losing, into the fray.

A mid-December meeting of the state central committee should afford clues to Republican a bility to close

JN TARGET

By DON WALTON

State senators meet in Lincoln next week (beginning Monday) to consider 19 reports from Legislative Council study committees - and a host of majorun-

You name it, and the 1963 Legislature must face up to it: budgets, t a x a tion. public power, legis-

solved is-

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Walton

lative reapportionment, state aid to education, tourist promotion, state retirement systems, water control, school lands, purchasing procedures, medical care for the aged, and on and on.

Advance word is that the report prepared by Dr. H. F. McClelland for the Legislative Council's tax study unit will grab the top headline play this coming week with a specific proposal that is likely to stir debate from border to border.

Second billing will probably go to the public power study body. Acting in the vacuum created by inaction of the Nebraska Public Power Committee, the legislative committee is expected to lay specific recommendations before the 1963 session, proposals which will spur power districts into new behind-the-scenes activity.

Legislative redistricting is, in itself, not the subject of any of the 19 reports - but it is slated for plenty of discussion off the floor, in hotel rooms and coffee shops.

Other big issues - like state aid to education and medical care — won't specifically be considered in study reports next week, but they

convenes January 1.

It is virtually impossible to judge a Legislature before it meets-but, by all preliminary signs, this one appears likely to offer far more color and controversy than the last.

Perhaps it may also produce more in terms of lasting achievement.

The 1961 session is most likely to be remembered for two accomplishments: its healthy increase in the park development levy, and its revamping of the administrative apparatus which operates state institutions and the state welfare program.

Its greatest struggle was, to be sure, a titanic on e: congressional redistricting. But it never compared with

the furious, momentous, electric atmosphere of the 1959 session — a session born in the dark furor of a guberthroughout its hectic days by bitter partisan conflict.

The 1963 session, then, will probably fall in temper somewhere between those of 1959 and 1961.

Thirty-one of the 43 members will be holdovers from 1961, three are former senators and 9 will be fresh-

Influential faces like Bill Moulton, Jules Burbach, Fern Orme, Arnold Ruhnke, Dick Marvel, Ken Bowen, Don Thompson and George Gerdes will be back.

The colorful Mr. Carpenter returns to his old 42nd district seat - and that, in itself, guarantees an ingredient of flash and fire.

power and prestige to the western delegation. And top members of last year's freshman crop, including Marvin Stromer and Elvin Adamson, will come armed cleared only by the bulldozare sure to raise a fuss with the new authority and ing power of decision.

once the 1963 Legislature self-assurance that accompanies a second term.

Serving in the 1963 Legislature will not be an easy

Past sessions have too often sidetracked the major problems to study committees, and now they're darn near studied out. Someone's gonna open that crowded closet and they'll all fall out

in a heap, demanding action. The painfully overdue task of redistricting can no longer be ignored, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court.

And now that the budget procedure of 1961 has had two years in which to function, a basic decision must be rendered on its merit and this inevitably will intermingle with the tax deliberation.

The problem of public school financing, and all its side effects of school redistricting, teacher retirement and the like, must be faced anew. A proposed statewide natorial recount and haunted educational television network demands an answer. And the University of Nebraska has reached a cross-

roads. There must be a reckoning on tourist promotion, and it amounts in its simplest terms to whether Nebraska wishes to fish or cut bait.

Labor's often-rebuffed requests will be renewed; the old question of a constitutional convention will be raised again; and so the list grows.

As Nebraska legislators gather in Lincoln this coming week for their only presession meeting, they face in the months ahead the formidable task of planting the Don McGinley will add new state firmly on the path of progress.

> The big ones can no longer be neglected. For the pata is blocked by the rubble of vacillation, and it can be

Your Four Cents Worth

turned out to open its pal- be induced by civic pride. Brevity in letters is requested, but length in likely will have be ditted out of letters. Too Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. atial concourse, its long Nor will the name of a fa- frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must mous secretary of state at- be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name tract passengers. And some or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's nearly are wondering wheth.

Federal Aid

Chadron, Neb. There was an interesting article on the front page of The Lincoln Star of November 14 concerning the State Department of Education of Nebraska.

In seeking an increase of 35% in all funds for the years 1963-65, the State Department of Education breaks these funds down as to their sources. One item that should make Republican Nebraska blush a deep, deep red is the \$6,990,802 the State Department of Education seeks in "federal funds."

In the recent election campaign, we heard a lot about Nebraska's opposition to federal aid to education. Such aid would lead to federal control, etc.

Perhaps The Star could do a service to Nebraska by detailing the huge federal funds Nebraska has received from the federal government for educational purposes, not and its "socialism," but

The facts clearly are that if it had not been for the federal funds given Nebrasthe federal government, Ne-The list of his problems is braska's state university long. They remained, and ef- would be a mere shell of an forts he made to overcome educational institution. If it were not for the federal A big factor was Gov. funds it gets and has gotten for many, many years, Nebraska would not have a College of Agriculture and seem to recognize his abil- it would not have the state ities and appeal. Californians university it has without federal funds.

It seems to me it is about time for Nebraska to stop talking out of both sides of that Brown actually might its mouth, on the one hand asking for more and more federal funds and on the other condemning with conand his political stock today tempt and ridicule all federal aid to education!

If it were left to the "Nefind a strong and unifying braska poverty-pleading Legislature" to supply the funds for education in Ne-Senate in 1964. There are braska, we really would be already indications that the in a sorry mess, Dave Marright wing proposes to grab tin, Cunningham, Hruska this nomination if it can, a and Curtis notwithstanding. ERIC G. De FLON, M.D.

Seeking Truth

· Guide Rock, Neb. Since the report; "Farm Bureau Nixes Referendum Vote," in The Star is incomplete, I should like to fill in the omitted portion. How

was through no fault of The Star reporter or other newsmen present to report the F. B. news. At the time this motion was being debated on the delegate floor, The Star reporter was being subjected F.B. hireling for trying to record what was happening. Both he and another reporter who were subjected to F.B. castigation are to be complitempers. Few men would have. The motion in question

would have allowed individual F.B. members to direct the course of F.B. in the event the delegates and elected officers refused to represent them as has been the case in the past. It was written on the pattern of the referendum provisions of the American form of government. The delegates were reminded that a vote against this resolution was a vote against the American form of government and the principles of that government held since 1776 by loyal Americans that the people being represented have the right to the last word.

Those delegates presenting the resolution were aware that the book being distributed in the back of the convention hall entitled, "You Can Trust The Communists" by Dr. Fred Schwarz, contained a description (pp 40 and 41) of the working of the

plain that this omission Communist party organization which paralleled that of the Farm Bureau, with the exception that F.B. was not on record as refusing the referendum vote to its members. The parallel is now to calumniatory attack by an complete! Farm Bureau delegates are not responsible to their local groups (or so Webster County was informed by an F.B. official). and "decisions of the delemented for holding their gates cannot be appealed from below." This was established by the delegates when they voted, with only four dissenting votes to kill the referendum resolution.

The Star reporter tried to record these facts. He was prevented by the distraction that I have described. In order to print the truth for The Star, he had first to defend himself from unwarranted attacks upon his character and reputation.

FRANCES OHMSTEDE Public Relations Director Webster Co. Farm Bureau

Sweet And Bitter

Lincoln, Neb. Remember Alaska's first statehood election, when Fred Seaton was up there distributing promises and lollipops to the Eskimo men, women and children in the interests of the GOP ticket, and how he came out? With lollipops Seaton attempted to

With lollipops seaton sweeten

The Eskimo vote in Alaska.

They tasted his bait but he tasted the fate

He met last week in Nebraska.

CLIFF CALDWELL

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Ordinarily Rollo doesn't have much to say."

Quiet Neighborhoods Preferred By Many Retirees

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. I'm 66, retired, and have a sunny, corner apartment. But there's a pack of teenagers in the neigh-borhood who love to play ball and congregate on the street below my terrace. The shouts, quarreling, and screams are driving me out of my mind. The police just shrug their shoulders and say the kids have to play someplace. Haven't older people any rights?"

A. Sure they have, but they shouldn't expect kids to stroll around quietly like Little Lord Fauntleroys. If you live in an area with lots of children there's bound to be noise. Many older people lick the problem by keeping doors and windows tightly closed and running an air-conditioner day and night. This technique is fairly effective in ly for this work? It seems screening out street noises. to me elders could do a Others admit defeat and move to neighborhoods with fewer children.

Q. "I'm retiring next year from running an insurance office, and my wife and I want to take a trip around the world. How much will it cost us?"

A. You can do it by air for as little as \$1,286 each, plus costs for living expenses on stopovers. But you can do it for even less on certain streamers and freighters which offer leis-urely 4-month trips around the world for less than \$1,000 each—including meals and use of the ship as a hotel in ports of call.

Q. "I've just wasted a week of my life serving on jury duty. Why can't they use retired people exclusivemuch better job than younger people, since they have all the time in the world and wouldn't be worrying about losing pay from their regular jobs."

A. I asked a judge about this and he tells me that a jury by its very nature should represent a cross-section of the population, rather than a special group. He also pointed out that lawyers might reasonably object to an elder jury as older people are traditionally more conservative in their judgments — a quality which might not always be deemed favorable

to defendants or plaintiffs. Q. "Now that my father is retired he plays tennis every day. Everything I've read in medical books sug-

such as tennis can be fatal for old people. Isn't this

A. Not if you're accustomed to strenuous exercise. Dr. Paul Dudley White and many other heart specialists are discovering that exercise can be tremendously important in promoting health and longevity. Many healthy elders — including commentator H. V. Kaltenborn — still play tennis regularly and find it excellent exercise because they know their limits and are accustomed to the stresses involved.

Q. "What is considered to be the first sign of senili-

A. When a person starts to reminisce a great deal, according to several psyten on the subject. We can help detour this tendency by maintaining such an active interest in the present future that we refuse to spend more than an occaspend more than an occa-sional reflective moment contemplating the past. If you would like a list of "Low Cost Trips Around the World" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd. Inc.

Voc Ag Enrollment Highest In 6 Years

Enrollment in vocational agriculture in Nebraska high schools totals 4,887, highest in 6 years, Glen H. Strain, state director of agricultural education, said.

Another 2,100 young and adult farmers are expected to enroll in night classes during the year. Compared with 10 years ago, the total chologists who have writ- is up 1,200, Strain said.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Gee, I had a cute figure

Thailand Buys Bonds

\$160,000 check made the actulion sought.

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C. S. Ehinger Apparent Low Bidder On NU Razing Job

Company plant at 9th and T ceptance, Mr. Donaldson said. streets will probably begin Other bidders were: Amer-

the apparent low bid of \$13,320 to remove the buildings including the original BanThe University's purchas-

before I put on all this chased the land and build-cattle shed at the North Platte weight!"

Leave the land and build-cattle shed at the North Platte ings in February, 1962, will Experiment, Station, Low

United Nations (A) — Thailand has become the 30th aldson said the land is intend-Platte, \$15,636. nation to buy U.N. bonds. Its ed for long-range developally purchased total \$101.08 pus, but will probably be used in the immediate future for a of the present buildings.

Work on razing 4 of the 6 | The Ehringer bid will be buildings which were former-ly the Northwestern Metal Regents Saturday for ac-

next week.

C. S. Ehinger of Kansas
City submitted Wednesday to
the University of Nebraska

Carveth Construction
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ing department also received The University, which pur- two bids for renovation of a ings in February, 1962, will Experiment Station. Low retain two buildings for use bidder was James E. Simon as warehouses. The property Co., North Platte, \$15,506. The is equivalent to 14 lots.

Ecuador Jolted

Quito, Ecuador (P)-Earth million toward the \$200 mil- parking area after clearance tremors shook the port city of Guayaquil Friday.

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PLUS J. GREEN STAMPS

6 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962 Man Belts Robber Says Scotch In Trenton, N.J. (A)— State Moscow (UPI) — The communist newspaper Pravda could have persuaded him to

Wilcoxson, the most notori- the Bank of Commerce. ous bank robber since John Bombs were exploded June Dillinger, opened a fight for 15 and 16 of that year in a his life Friday in Brooklyn trash can and telephone nocent to a bank holdup blocks of the White House.

Bruchhausen scheduled Wil- town office building, in a po- state to determine when a dweller as Feodor Shernov, coxson's trial for March 4, sition so that police would driver is drunk, Parsekian whose ordeal began in 1941 after defense atty. Joseph A. discover it. Varron explained he would be

The 33-year-old Wilcoxson was charged with murder and bank was robbed June 30. bank robbery, both counts lice to have netted \$274,000 in blood alcohol categories. where the darkness made his der federal law. He had pro- 8 bank holdups, aided in some These would impose a man- eyesight go bad. He cringed claimed Thursday, "What of them by Nussbaum. Not datory 6-month license sus- every time there was a knock

the FBI said Wilcoxson and a captured confederate, Al- Nussbaum carried with them bert F. Nussbaum, 28, cre- on their jobs revolvers, bomber" scare of 1961 as a

Girl's Body Is Found **Under Logs**

Pittsburgh, Pa. (UPI)-The submachinegun fire. battered, partially nude body of a pretty teen-aged girl was found Friday under a half- is being held there. ton of logs and brush, but the discovery only deepened the 10 in a home he had rented mystery of her week-long in Baltimore. The FBI said disappearance.

Authorities said the girl, Netten (Nettie) Kundritick, 17, of nearby Inkerman, apparently had been killed when hit by a car, but they did not rule out murder.

Although they said the girl had not been sexually molested, officers could not explain how she got under the pile of logs-so deep that a bulldozer had to be used to reach her body.

her slacks and undergarments the bank guard's slaying. pulled down around one ankle.

He said this indicated she The girl died from a punctured lung. The left ribs of lundia Carries the body were crushed; there were cuts and brush burns on her body and her leg was A Stipulation broken and cut, he said.

been hit hard enough to tear the clothing from her body and apparently died last Fri-

last seen. A neighbor, Mrs. Chinese Communist invaders. Stella Ambrose, was the last to see her. Mrs. Ambrose said visit.

The girl's body was found paration in New Delhi.

Republican Strong Indian territory.

tic rival for attorney general, major importance. showed.

Kelly's 883,710.

New York (A)— Bobby R. of the Brightwood branch of

The result was that Wash-

I've done I'm willing to pay | since Dillinger was slain by | Petitor | 10% blood alcohol lev-

ated the capitol's "mad sawed-off shotguns, machine maintain communications.

singly or together in two conference. bank robberies in Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., and single bank holdups in Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia, Washington, and Brooklyn.

In the \$34,000 holdup of the Brooklyn Bank last Dec. 15, a bank guard was slain by

Nussbaum was captured by the FBI in Buffalo Nov. 4 and

Wilcoxson was seized Nov. \$21,000 was found in the house, plus guns and ammunition. Arrested with him on bank robbery charges was his girl friend, 19-year-old Jacqueline Rose, mother of his 15-months-old son. She is being held in Baltimore.

Wilcoxson, shackled and with \$1.36 in his pockets, was brought to New York Thursday for arraignment on the Brooklyn charge. His next stop is Buffalo to plead to bank robbery charges there. Dr. Carlos Rodriguez, a Then he and Nussbaum are pathologist, said the girl was clothed from the waist up with New York to await trail in

He said this indicated she was struck by terrific force. More Aid To

Rodriguez said she had ... To Repel Reds Only

Washington (P)-The United States has informed India it is ready to provide more military help with one stipulation-That was the day she was that it be used only to repel

Indian diplomatic sources said that a list of requirethe girl left her house about ments to modernize the In-8 o'clock at night after a dian armed forces and reequip them is still under pre-

by Frank Botera, 67, of near- The list is growing longer in by DuPont, on the outskirts the variety of weapons and eof a public dump at the top quipment Indian leaders foreof an incline. He called police. see as necessary to drive the Chinese communists out of

It is clear that American Boston (A) Edward W. policy makers are increasing-Brooke, the first Negro to win ly inclined to view the border statewide office in Massachu- dispute between the two great setts, defeated his Democra- Asian powers as a matter of

Francis E. Kelly, by 259,355 The United States is not putvotes in a total of more than ting any strings on its mili-2 million, official returns tary aid beyond the stipulation that it be used against Chi-Brooke's vote was 1,143,065, nese communist aggressors.

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Line Of Duty Hiding In A Cellar

J. Parsekian took a couple Friday reported discovery of come out of hiding in 1953 like to improve their reading of drinks in line of duty - a Soviet army deserter who after a general amnesty for skills, is being offered this 9 shots of scotch whiskey over cowered for 21 years in a many types of criminal cases. fall by the University of Nea 41/2 - hour period.

While drinking, he submit- "living corpse." ted to drunkometer, coordinfederal court. He pleaded in- booth, both within a few ation and road driving tests. two months of a World War Federal Judge Walter bomb was planted in a down- the drunkometer used by the flunked the other tests.

Parsekian disclosed Friday age of 37. He deserted and tied up on other cases mean- ington's top policemen were that he took the tests Oct. returned to his native village busily engaged in a hunt for 24. He said their results are of Tatarki. the bomber when the branch bank was robbed June 30.

a good argument for Gov. "I am ill," he told his wife. Richard J. Hughes's proposal But his wife soon caught on Wilcoxson was said by po- to add new "impaired driver" since Dillinger was slain by pension for a driver in the on the door. a string of bank robberies el test, and a mandatory one-Meanwhile in Washington been attributed to one gang. year suspension for anyone The FBI said Wilcoxson and registering .10 to .15%.

Request Intended

guns, hand grenades, anti- Kennedy intends to ask Con- him.

light tells

Deserter Is Found

cellar under his home like a He was told of the amnesty,

It was the second report in escaped prosecution.

Prayda identified the cellar family's absence. when he was called up at the

Occasionally, his family allowed him to go upstairs. But he always kept away from windows. His wife, two daughters and son would warn him of visitors and feed him -

was out of the question.

but not that he might have

Shernov's only pleasure

family had gone out without the infant, a sign that someone must be inside the house. The procurator's office was

a man," said Pravda. faces the "widows of those sion. fallen in the war."

Bonn Pay Climbs

reports.

Reading Course To Start Nov. 21

short course, designed for reunion in Lincoln. business and professional men and women who would braska.

The course will consist of evening meetings on 6 succes-Though his blood level never II deserter. The other man came when his daughter al- sive Wednesdays beginning where a guard was killed. Then, the FBI said, a third did reach the .15% mark on hid out 20 years in an attic. lowed him to babysit in the next week in Administration of Nebraska State Teachers Hall on the city campus. Part But this led to his down- of each 2.5 hour class will be fall. Neighbors noticed the devoted to lecture and discus- braska, and Lincoln, state sion, but with most of the time spent in lab practice.

Devices such as reading accalled. An investigator found celerators, silent reading Shernov. "He didn't look like films, and timed exercises will be used to help increase No criminal proceedings reading speed as much as 50 have been brought, the news- per cent while also improving paper said, and added, he vocabulary and comprehen-

The short training period can be particularly helpful to business and professional peo-Cologne, Germany (A) -The ple who find they need to average hourly pay for a read more and more corres-Belgrade (UPI)-President but soon stopped talking to West German worker in the pondence, reports, and jourfirst 6 months this year was nals, and like average readcoverup for the \$18,000 holdup tank weapons, and walkie- gress to restore Yugoslavia to During one 3-year period, 3.41 marks (85 cents), an in- es, cannot read very rapidly, talkie radio equipment to its most-favored-nation status, Shernov had to endure a crease of 13.6% over the according to Harry Canon, government spokesman Dra- stomach illness lying in his same period last year, the general counselor at the Uni-The two men were accused go Kunc told his weekly news cold rags. Calling a doctor German Industrial Institute versity and instructor of the class.

Scottish Rite Initiates 47

Scottish Rite initiated 47
lew members Friday in ceremonies climaxing its 118th reunion in Lincoln.

The class chose for their Rowe, Lyle L. Short, Harold R. Spen Rowe, Lyle new members Friday in cere-A reading improvement monies climaxing its 118th

name, Victor Emanuel Ander-

son Memorial Class. Peter Eginton, Paxton

banker, was chosen president; Lyle L. Short of Lincoln wes named secretary, and Harold R. Spencer Sr. was chosen treasurer.

Orator of the class is Freeman B. Decker, co-ordinator Mr. Anderson, former may-

or of Lincoln, governor of Neand civic leader, was a 32nd degree KCCH member of Scottish Rite. Walter P. Scott, master of Kadosh, announced names of

the following 32nd degree members of the Lincoln Consistory of Scottish Rite:

Fraternal Calendar

Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m. Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, initia-tion, 8 p.m.

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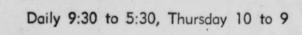
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ing U.S. Chief Marshal James O'Barr told the jury mem- place on Sunday. P. McShane and the federal bers they were free to indict government for "inciting" the President Kennedy and his riots that occurred at the Uni- brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. versity of Mississippi.

with the violence in which est. two persons died and scores The jury's 8-page report were injured in the rioting. dealt mainly with the role

those indicted were not re- the Sunday night of Sept. 30, leased, but Circuit Judge W. when Negro James Meredith M. O'Barr advised reporters. was first escorted onto the that at the time Chief Marporter's question whether Mc- pus. Shane was one of those in-

Not Kennedys

dicted.

In keeping with grand jury played by U.S. marshals and procedure the names of the Mississippi state patrol

The report said that the marshals marched onto the campus and ringed the Ly-"I just want to tell you it ceum Building for "no valid isn't the President and the reason," since federal author-

One thing that's always been way up on top is the service and qual-

ity of Family Drug's Prescription

Paul Wagner, Registered Pharmacist

Department.

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) — An attorney general," he said. ities had been advised in adult-white local grand jury returned a report Friday blamits investigation 5 days ago Meredith could not take back and the highway patrol

Most Hollowed

It said that the "unneces- tear gas was fired. sary" encircling of the build-The jury indicted two per- warrant. He said the laws of the level to the highest the level to the level to the level to the highest the level to th sons — both believed to be the land apply to the highest since the Lyceum is symbol- name-calling, flipping of cig- long-awaited super rocket Tiout-of-staters — in connection persons as well as the low- ic of the university and is its arettes, throwing of eggs and tan III, was announced Frimost hallowed building . . . small rocks. It is true that

"Such action," the report said, "was apparently done for the sole purpose of agitating and a sole purpose ing and provoking violence."

O'Barr sidestepped a re- University of Mississippi cam- shal James P. McShane gave the order to his men to open fire on the crowd with tear Hotel gas, "The situation did not rea warrant such drastic action."

warrant such drastic action."

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"An Air Force spokesman said the contract to develop large solid rockets which will be strapped on the sides of a liquid fuel Titan II missile in the Titan III configuration sumper. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. back," the report said.

made by U.S. Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to

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was in the process of carrying out this request when the

Los Angeles (A)— Signing "Until the gas was fired day by Air Force Secretary

> Zuckert said the Departand tin bending" development of the rocket that will boost Education the X20 Dyna-Soar aerospace ker Hotel, 11:45 vehicle, among other jobs.

william Jennings Bryan home, 4900 the Titan III configuration Sumner, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

World Affairs Lecture, Paul Martin, 308 Union College Administration Bldg., 48th World Affairs Lecture, Paul Martin, 308 Union College Administration Bldg., 48th Prescott, 7:30 p.m.
Advisors Training, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, all day.
Council of Churches Leadership, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, all day.
National Science Foundation College Teacher Development Seminar, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, all day.

Colo., for airframe assembly outstate Daily Publishers, Cornhusker Hotel, 9 a.m.

Cornhusker Hotel, 9 p.m.

Nebraska Junior Colleges, Cornhusker al upper stage which will and test of the big rocket, as give Dyna-Soar maneuverability in space.

"The match was arranged wear no padding. without the knowledge or con-

New Street

Manila (UPI)-The Philip- been hurt. We expected to ment of Defense has ap- pine capital hung out its new- win - without getting rough." The report also claimed Today's Calendar proved Dec. 1 as "go ahead" est street sign — United Na- Said Marisa Kurkowska, day for starting what he tions Avenue. The U.N. agenthe girls' captain: called "actual wheel turning cies here are on the street." "The college authorities

Guildford, England (A) - | sent of the staff," said Dr. | thought the boys would be The principal of Guildford
Technical College canceled
Friday a football match between girl and how students

Principal Cancels Mixed Rugby Game

tween girl and boy students. Rugby, the father of Amer- ed" said Valerie Smith, an-Each team said the principal ican football, is a hard-run- other girl gridder.

"The college feared we'd

be too tough," said the boys'

captain, Michael Short. "I

don't think anyone would have

Kennedy, should the facts sary encircling of the build- of contracts for America's feared the other would get ning, hard-tackling, hard-tackl ing game in which the players team — 182 pounds.

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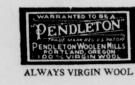
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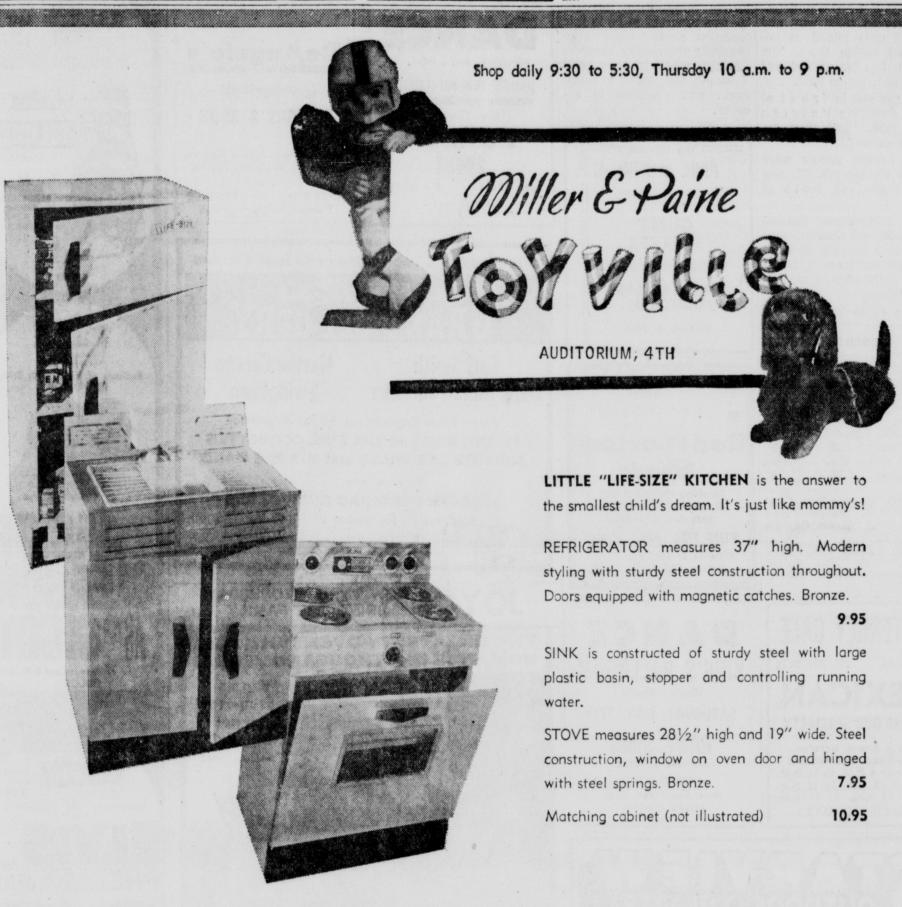
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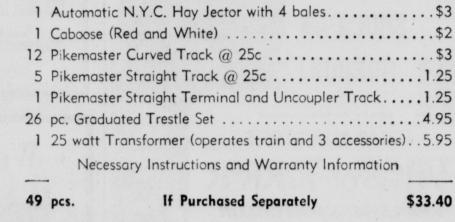


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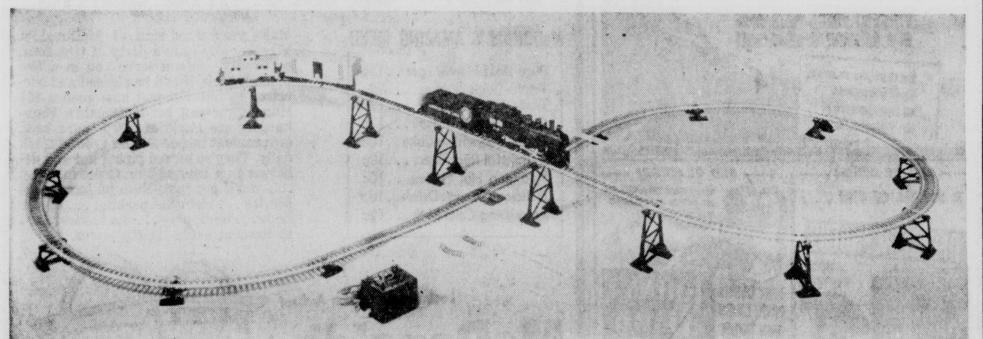
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Voodoo Triumphs; Bishop Is Expelled

Republic (P) - Haiti's gov- inent Roman Catholic clergyernment Friday ordered de- man ordered deported by Duportation of Bishop Paul Rob- valier's government. Port au ert and cited as one reason Prince Archbishop Francois his campaign against voodoo Porier was deported Nov. 24, in Haiti. Three other French- 1960, and his successor, Bishborn Roman Catholic clergy- op Remy Augustin, was demen also were ordered de- ported the following January. ported.

bin, George Martin, and Salius, are expected to leave cannibalism. Port au Prince by commer- During the 1941 drive on

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Santo Domingo, Dominican 39 years, is the third prom-Six French-born priests also Reports from the Haitian were deported in that period.

capital, Port au Prince, indi- The reasons dated back to cated President Francois Du- 1941 when Bishop Robert was valier was reopening his among leaders of a shortlong-standing feud with the lived drive on the practice of church. Duvalier is a doctor voodooism, a primitive reliof ethnology and looks on gion that originated in Africa folk religions with tolerance and now is found chiefly in and more than average in- Haiti and some other Caribbean areas. In practice, voo-Msgr. Robert and the 3 dooism consists largely of sorpriests, identified only as Ro- cery and in some rites has included human sacrifice and

cial airliner Saturday for voodooism, some Haitians New York via Santo Domingo. took an antisuperstition oath Bishop Robert will go on to administered by the church Rome to report to the Vati- and then destroyed voodoo temples and charms.

> Referring to this, the Haitian foreign office charged that "under the cover of the antisuperstition drive, Robert organized or tolerated the pillaging of archeological and

as a reason for Robert's deportation what it called his opposition to administering church sacraments to Haitians who took part in superstitious rites.

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New York (A) - Detectives panel truck with two detective Jeremiah J. Howard, folkloric riches of his dio- killed two robbers and criti- tives blocked their way and 30, was reported to be in fair cally wounded a third in a 4 squad cars pulled in be-condition Friday night after The government also cited gun battle in a crowded Man- hind and beside them. The two-hour emergency surgery. hattan street Friday as the cornered trio leaped out and Howard, who had been cited trio tried to shoot their way opened fire, police said. to freedom from a \$54,593 "We got out in front of work, was expected to rethem," Detective Patrick cover.

The late afternoon duel on Larkin said, "and they opthe lower west side also left ened up on us." a detective with a wound Dead in the streets were through his stomach and Kenneth Cavanaugh, 33, and spleen and an innocent by- Albert Taylor, 48, both of stander with a grazed scalp. Queens.

Ironically, the bag of loot, found intact on a sidewalk af- Huston, 35, of Queens, was ter the fight, contained only rushed to a hospital in criti-34 cents in cash, police said. cal condition from 6 bullet The balance was in checks wounds in the back, arm, legs payable to the Franklin Simon and abdomen. department store chain and virtually non-negotiable.

Outside, 10 detectives had moved into position to intercept them.

As the trio pulled off in a 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00. black getaway car, falsely registered in New Jersey, a

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Thant Receives Report On Congo

dersecretary of state for po- specific proposals and giving litical prisoners. N. Acting Secretary-General with them. problem.

Brussels, London and Dublin stitution; for a merger of the tanga did not act to implefor talks with government of- Katangan and Congolese ment it within a reasonable ficials on the Congo, met with forces; and for the Leopold-Thant for 134 hours. Afterward, he told newsmen only that their conversations were a continuation of previous discussions on the Congo.

talks with European officials. dealing with the blackshirt would not be specific. He did not elaborate.

Thursday was the latest the March on Rome, Benito deadline Thant had set for ac- Mussolini. tion by Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula and Katanga President Moise Tshombe on Thant's plan to bring secessionist Katanga province back into the Congo.

One diplomat informed on the subject said that, in reply to a letter from Thant demanding such action, Adoula and Tshombe had each claimed that he was working to carry out the plan and had accused the other of stalling

The diplomat speculated

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United Nations, N.Y. (P) + that Thant now would revise ville government to grant an George C. McGhee, U.S. un- the plan, laying down more early general amnesty for po-

litical affairs, reported to U. shorter periods for compliance The revenues are not being shared, the constitution has U Thant Friday night on his talks in Europe on the Congo Katanga immediately to start there is no military merger sharing its mining revenues and there is no amnesty.

McGhee, just back from 50-50 with the central govern- In announcing the plan a 3-day trip that took him to ment; for a new federal con- last August, Thant said if Kaperiod, he would call for a general boycott of Katangan copper and cobalt.

Rome (A) - Italian film Last week he told his Congo maker Dino De Laurentis advisory committee he had plans to give his countrymen worked out other steps to take Thant said McGhee brought a long cinematic look at their in case there was no further back "some ideas" from his fascist-ruled past in 3 films progress on the plan. He

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By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

tries of Nebraska re-elected dicate from their obligation ket. George Mechling of Lincoln to share responsibility," he

as president. and the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce picked Richard Spelts Jr. of Grand Island to succeed W. D. Newberry as president.

Other AIN Spelts

officers elected at the group's 50th anniversary meeting were Ed Weaver Jr. of Lincoln, Max I. Walker of Oma- plained. The act may or may labor agree. ha, Marion Morton of Beatrice not open new markets for Ne-City, all vice presidents.

Other NSCC state officers chosen were Robert Thomas of Norfolk, first vice president; Earl T. Luff of Lincoln, second vice president; Wendell Wood of North Platte, 3rd vice president, and C. H. Hosler of Fullerton, treasurer.

Crosby Needles

Former Gov. Robert Crosby addressed the joint sessions and needled the businessmen gently, saying that "with notable exceptions, vision showed the World War cameral." businessmen have exhibited II liberation of Paris, without timidity and reluctance with mentioning the main liberatrespect to engaging in some ing forces - American and of the most important areas British. This was in line with

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businessmen become candi- fered from the protective tardates for important offices, iff reductions, Davis said, and In event-packed joint con- and are generally reluctant they will probably meet a lot vention sessions Friday, delegates of the Associated Indus"Businessmen must not ab"Businessmen must not ab"Businessmen must not ab-

> Davis also speculated that the trade act may increase Lincolnite Clarence Davis, taxes for Nebraskans because former U.S. undersecretary "costly provisions have alof interior and Nebraska at- ready been made for loans to torney general, told the con- industries to be crippled and ventions that Nebraska may retraining and compensation be hurt more than helped by for workers layed off as a dithe new Foreign Trade Ex- rect result of the Trade Expansion Act bringing tariff re- pansion Act.'

> > Chance Needed

However, he added, as a new approach to the world's economic problems, the trade No one can predict the ef- act should be given a chance, fect with certainty, he ex- most industry and organized

David Tews, executive secand Karl Nelson of Nebraska braska's agricultural prod-retary of the Nebraskaland ucts. Foundation Inc., reviewed the "France alone, with her expanding U.S. tourist boom abundant agricultural crop, and compared Nebraska's excould feed the Common Mar- pendtiure of \$12,500 yearly for ket countries and expects tourist promotion to Wyopreferential treatment for her ming's \$373,000, North Dakofoodstuffs from other Com- ta's \$125,000, and similar mon Market countries," he amounts spent by surrounding states.

Nebraska's relatively small Charles Chace, managing industries have already suf-director of the Nebraska Petroleum Council, reminded delegates that "public opinion can make or break legislation" as he spoke on "What Moscow (A) - Soviet tele-To Expect in the 1963 Uni-

Many a bad bill has been killed when strong public opposition appeared along the of politics where their judgment and ability are needed."

He noted that rarely do the war.

this was in life with legislative trail, he pointed out, urging his audience to be informed and to act on facts. legislative trail, he pointed

Richard Draper of Omaha, economic research section manager for Northern Natural Gas, said that "development of Nebraska as a research center would be one of the prime ways of holding on to this state's trained manpower," but warned that the state must be studied to determine if there are adequate resources and people to support such a program.

Three Awards During afternoon sessions 3 standing service and pro- Newberry, were:

AIN sessions with the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce. (Star Photo.) received awards for out- by NSCC President W. D.

Truck, Organization Same Age

Industries of Nebraska sits in the driver's seat of an antique

truck on display for the 50th annual meeting of the AIN.

George Mechling of Lincoln, (left) AIN president and owner

of the vehicle, says the truck was manufactured in Havelock

in the 'teens and is the only such vehicle ever built here.

Bloom, who has never missed an AIN convention in his

50-year membership and has served as president of the

group, received the "Man of the Years" award at the joint

Al Bloom of Omaha, charter member of the Associated

local chambers of commerce grams. The awards, presented -Industrial development Award: Great Bellevue Area Chamber of Commerce for attracting new industry and aidins present business and industry expansion to provide 364 new jobs for residents during the past year.

—Legislative Activity Program Award: Grand Island Chamber of Commerce for several programs of information and education on city, state and national levels, including a successful campaign for storm sewer bonds.

-Tourists and Recreational Developmen levelopment increasing tourist interes

Resolutions, similar in content, were passed by both AIN and NSCC groups urging:

—opposition to the passage of the medi-care bill or similiar legislation to set up a compulsory health care program for —commendation of Gov. Frank Morrison's leadership in industrial development, tourist promotion and continued agricultural research.

-approval of an early, well-structured federal tax cut with a program of reduced federal expenditures to produce a bal-

The AIN resolutions also called for: -no change in the National Labor Re-lations Act which would endanger the Nebraska Right to Work Law adopted in

The NSCC resolutions in-

cluded:

—commendation of past Nebraska legis lators for their caution in avoiding un necessary increases in state taxation, and for avoiding looking to the federal govern ment for financial aid. -opposition to federal financing or tervention in the nation's public scho

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for enjoining the parking lot

Airport Parking Co. sus-

pended operations of the pay-

parking lot after the Price

suit was filed and the Lan-

caster County Board constructed a free parking area

on the county access road

near the terminal building.

operation or the authority.

The opinion confirmed the the 1961 Legislature when it mont municipal utility, the Power Committee.

Law Urged

NPPC has since urged the 1963 Legislature to authorize voluntary agreements, giving mont municipality. The corthem the force and effect of

The Legislative Council's The Compass Room Restau-Public Power Wtudy Commitrant damage suit against the tee is expected to recommend Lincoln Airport Authority was such legislation in a report dismissed Friday by Lancas- scheduled for delivery Monter District Judge Herbert Ro-

In its ruling, the Supreme Price Realty Co., operators Court noted that "whether two Club, whose president is Sir of the restaurant, claimed public service corporations Winston Churchill, named its loss of business resulting are occupying the same area new women's bar "The Clemfrom operation of a pay-park- and rendering service there- entine Bar" after Lady ing lot near the Municipal in, the obligation to serve is Churchill. The reconstructed Airport terminal building. Price Realty had leased ter- ice is requested.

minal space for the restau-Omaha, Fremont rant operation from the Au-

Specifics of the case in the constituency.

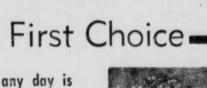
According to an agreement created the Nebraska Public plant lay within a service

area accorded the city utility. Thus, both power agencies agreed that the company would be served by the Freporation took its case to the Dodge County District Court which ordered OPPD to pro-

Crossing The Bars

vide the service requested.

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S ON---AND SO DOES THE NEWS

When the day dawned we el for its future, newswise. school students. But time goes on, as time has a habit of doing, and we lived and learned. We learned, for instance, that Lincoln was to have a gay football weekend after all. Not that there are any large or spectacular parties—there aren't, but there are guests.

Arriving on Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hord of Alliance who will spend the game weekend in Lincoln.

Following the game Mr. and Mrs. George Swingle will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Hord when they entertain at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club. The dinner guest list also will include Mr. and Mrs. Hord's sons and daughters-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman Hord of Central City and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hord of Lincoln. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Hord from Central City will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motes who also will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swingle.

Another Friday afternoon arrival was Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr., of Hiwan Hills, Evergreen, Colo., who will spend a day or two as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler.

On the far side of the weekend Mrs. Coryell will go to South Sioux City where she will spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. George J. Boucher. Then back to Lincoln for a brief visit before leaving for Colorado and home.

We discovered, too, that there were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball. Mrs. Kimball's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Swanburg of Quincey, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Swan- held their coffee Thursday burg arrived on Thursday morning in the TV lounge of and will remain until the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

Dr. Swanburg, however, won't have quite so much time for visiting as other members of his family. He Mrs. Nicholas Keck, Mrs. will be traveling through Ne- James O'Leary and Mrs. braska to keep speaking en- Arthur J. Sorenson. Mrs. gagements and it may inter- Robert Sherrill is the new est you to know that his top- Sunshine Girl, and Mrs. Wilic has nothing to do with his liam G. Wilkinson is the profession - medicine. Dr. publicity chairman. Fare-Swanburg is one of the wells were extended to Mrs. D. Hillman, 1250 So. 24th. founders of the Society for Leon J. Siems and Mrs. Pet-Academic Achievement er S. Pierpont who will be which corresponds, on the departing LAFB in the near high school level, with Phi future. Mrs. Dale Babcock Beta Kappa. In addition to was the prize winner. Hosthis talks, Dr. Swanburg also esses for the morning were

Thanksgiving, we'll tell you of some Thanksgiving weekend guests. Dr. and Mrs.

By TISSIE LINSCHEID

were host and hostess at a

dinner party at their Michael

Terrace residence. Invited

guests enjoying the delicious

charades were Lt. Col. and

Mrs. William F. Duke, Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Wayne Kerner,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald D.

Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Har-

old J. Lentz, Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Paul Adams, Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Frank C. Miller,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edmund

Czapske and Lt. Col. and

The 307th Headquarters

Squadron officers wives held

their monthly coffee Thurs-

day morning at the O Club.

Guests for the affair were

Mrs. Lewis Lyle and Mrs. Phanetta Ball. Mrs. Arthur

Stokes and Mrs. Arthur Lau-

rin were newcomers wel-

comed by the ladies. Recipi-

ents of the prizes were Mrs.

Warren Franscioni, (again),

Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs

Forrest Marvel and Mrs. Wil-

liam Rogers. Hostesses were

Mrs. Patrick J. Ness, Mrs.

Stephen Mattick, Mrs. Wil-

liam Carruthers and Mrs.

The officers wives of the

818th Aero Space Division

and Combat Support Group

the Officers Club. Many new-

comers were welcomed to

the group. They were Mrs.

Robert Sherrill, Mrs. George

Cazen, Mrs. John W. Olson,

Junior Ziegler.

Mrs. Joe L. Simmons.

wouldn't have given a nick- ber of outstanding high two children, Steven and Carolyn -ages four and one, Since we more or less respectively - will be comalready have mentioned ing from Denver next Wednesday to remain until Dr. Arthur J. Starr. Sunday as the guests of Dr. Woodward's parents, Dr. and

Just in case you didn't know — Dr. and Mrs. Woodward and their family are residing in Denver where Dr. Woodward is associated with

We're simply corroded with the Army-Navy game to be adelphia and the game. Join-

will award keys to a num- James Woodward and their Mrs. James Mac Woodward. envy. We have just heard played at Philadelphia the that Dr. and Mrs. Robert following Saturday. Hillyer and Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean will be taking off on Nov. 28 for the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., - and

Dr. and Mrs. Hillyer have a special interest in West Point — their son, Cadet Robert Hillyer who, of course, will accompany them to Phil-

in, Steven McWhorter, who is a third year man at Amherst and who also will go to the game with Dr. and Mrs. Hillyer, their son — and Mr. and Mrs. MacLean. Maybe we're telling tales out of school — but we have a faint recollection of a cer-

with the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. MacLean What better way to celebrate than at an Army-Navy

tain date which has to do

ing the group at West Point they will be joined by John will be Cadet Hillyer's cous- Alden and Priscilla for a Thanksgiving feast. Mr. and Mrs. Max Speidell,

chairman of the host and hostess committee, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blackman.

Guests of the club will include Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brewick of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wood, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sandoz, Kan-Saturday Night Club mem- sas City; Dr. and Mrs. K. L. bers will dine and dance this Holmes, Kearney; and from evening in the ballroom of Lincoln, Mrs. C. B. Edwards the Hotel Cornhusker where and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce.

Mrs. Clifford J. Moore, Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Clifford J. Charles W. Gorman and Mrs. Moore entertained last Sat-William G.Wilkinson. urday evening when they

was recently the honoree at a surprise pink and blue shower and bridge party. curry . . . and later the Mrs. Dale West and co-hostmonds. Guests enjoying the evening were Mrs. David Husak, Mrs. Eugene Talley, Mrs. Courtney Weissmueller, Mrs. John Blewitt, Mrs. Robert Birkett, Mrs.. James Mrs. Edwin Moorman and Mrs. George Simpson. Mrs. Lewis Chapman.

> Ladies of the 551st Missile Sq. held a coffee Thursday South Sioux City last weekmorning at the O Club. A end. They were the house-Thanksgiving motif, complete guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. with Pilgrims and turkeys was introduced. The lucky winners of the prizes were Mrs. Frederick Langille, Mrs. Everett Caudel, Mrs. William Hathaway and Mrs. Charles Foster. The ladies hostessing were Mrs. Steve Plozay, chairman, Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mrs. William Klein and Mrs. Theodor

cers wives held an afternoon coffee at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mitchell Thursday. Hostesses with Mrs. Mitchell were Mrs. Jerry Lanning, Mrs. Richard A. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Medrick and Mrs. Sandy Latham. Gals winning prizes were Mrs. Darrell Norris, Mrs. Shirley Newton and Mrs. Diana

The 345th Bomb Squadron L. Morgan who formerly were stationed with the Wil-William F. Duke, Mrs. held an election luncheon at the Colonial Inn Thursday. The outcome of the election Mrs. Turner M. Gauntt showed that Mrs. George Simpson had been named chairman; Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Kathy The affair was held at the White, bridge chairman and Prestwick Road residence of Mrs. Harold Merryman, telephone chairman. The welesses were Mrs. Winston come girls are Mrs. Daniel Hooker and Mrs. Don Sim- Fierro, Mrs. Willard Dix and Mrs. Richard Juhnke. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Sol Harp. Hostesses for the afternoon affair were Mrs. Robert Fay, Mrs. James Keat-Carlton, Mrs. John Schafer, ing, Mrs. Philip Loignon and chanan have invited their

> Mrs. Lewis R. Wilson and her two children motored to

PTA Activity Is Scheduled

The members of Lakeview PTA will entertain at a family soup supper next Tuesday evening at the school. Supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock, and The 371st Bomb Sq. offi- a short program of films ric dessert and bridge were bridge party. will be presented.

> A special program has been planned for the meeting of Belmont PTA, to be Harold Snow and Mildred Reitfort will present a panel discussion on prevention of juvenile delinquency.

held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger,

11:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Delta Gamma Mothers Club, 11:15 o'clock luncheon,

Madam

BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Vaughan

AFTERNOON V, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club, parents day luncheon,

enjoying another non-caloric dessert were Mrs. Albert sons' in Texas and France. Brow, Mrs. James C. Liggett, Mrs. Daniel Fierro, Mrs. Walter Nickerson, Mrs. Hatfield.

Mrs. Harry Oswalt all of Dayton, Ohio. For the past week Capt. and Mrs. Howard O. Evans have been entertaining Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Charles Swob of DeSoto, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. John W.

Fenimore recently were en-

tertaining two sets of house-

guests. The foursome includ-

ed Mrs. Fenimore's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coy, and

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Capt. and Mrs. Ivens Bu-'crew" in for canapes this evening. Enjoying the evening will be Maj. and Mrs. Don Johnson and Capt. and Mrs. Roger O. Clemens.

Now . . . back to bridge . . . bridge . . . Capt. and Mrs. John W. Fen-Stallard, Capt. and Mrs. William Carrier and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Collins.

Mrs. Stanley States entertained at a dessert (apple was a hostess on Tuesday pie) bridge Saturday eve- evening when she enterning. Enjoying the non-calo- tained at a three-table George Miller, Mrs. John Perevuznik, Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Mrs. William John-ston, Mrs. Frank Ott and Tom Boles. Winners were Mrs. Perevuznik and A. Nefsky, former chairman Mrs. Laurin.

Mrs. Robert Jacobsen entertained last evening with a dessert BRIDGE. Invited guests were Mrs. James Liggett, Mrs. Daniel Fierro, Mrs. Ben Quam, Mrs. Joseph Wratten, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. John Perevuznik.

Another dessert BRIDGE was held Tuesday evening. Hostess for the event was braska Hospital Association Mrs. Robert Spiller. Guests Council on Auxiliaries.

Harry Jones, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Morris

More desserts and more BRIDGE . . . this one at the residence of Mrs. Morris Hatfield, Mrs. O. J. Sandin, Mrs. Cyril Bish, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Robert Swett, Mrs. Gerald Mc-Cracken and Mrs. James

The Michael Street residence of Mrs. Donald Luenenberg was the site for a buffet dinner party and an evening of BRIDGE last Saturday. Hostesses with Mrs. Luenenberg were Mrs. Dick Flemming, Mrs. Bryan Ferrell and Mrs. Ed Vokes. Approving of the cuisine were Mrs. Dan Dolan, Mrs. imore had two tables last Fred Richards, Mrs. Charles Saturday evening. Guests Peterson, Mrs. John Ingrawere Capt. and Mrs. Don ham, Mrs. John Hurley, Fred Richards, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Earl Farnsworth, Mrs. William Carlson and Mrs. James Ashcraft.

Mrs. Roger O. Clemens

Will Honor Mrs. Nefsky

In courtesy to Mrs. Leon of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, the auxiliary's executive board will entertain at a coffee on Monday morning at the Nurses' Residence.

Invited guests are the Bryan Memorial Hospital Service League board and the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary board.

Mrs. Nefsky recently was Ia. named chairman of the Ne-

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gildersleeve of Decatur, Ill., make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Pfc. Gary J. Streit, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Streit of Rolfe,

The wedding will take place on Thursday, Dec. 27,

Miss Gildersleeve is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is a member of the Kent, Wash., public schools faculty.

Mr. Streit attended Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia., and now is stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego,

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Country Club Terrace is busy this week with birthdays, new babies, new neighbors, and visitors.

Neighbors celebrated Mrs. Hal Gilette's birthday last Tuesday at an afternoon coffee at the home of Mrs. Hal Rice. Mrs. Rice hosted Mrs. Gilette and six celebrants who included Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Mar-vin Price, and Mrs. Lyle

Speaking of Mrs. Trease, we should tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Trease are fairly new in the Terrace neighborhood. They moved into their Worthington Street home early in October with their two children, Pam, 3, and Mark, 1. Originally from Or-chard, the Trease family has been in Lincoln for five years, and before their recent change of address lived at 3750 B St.

The newest Country Club Terrace resident, however, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitlor. Two-week-old

were anxiously awaiting their first look at their new sis-

This weekend, Lori will also be the object of her grandparents' attention, as Mr. Pitlor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pitlor of Omaha, are arriving this morning and will stay until tomorrow evening.

formed several days ago.

Rube. Their guest is Cantor Rube's mother Mrs. Morde-

til Tuesday little Miss Lori Sue Pitlor, mention that Cantor and fairly new in the neighbor-Lori Sue and her mother re- hood, and in Lincoln, themturned home from the hos- selves. They moved to the pital early this week where city early in September from Lori's four sisters, Betty, their former home in Grand

ball game is attracting many Country Club Terrace resi-

dents will be happy to learn that another neighbor is also back in the neighborhood after a hospital stay. Mrs. Norman Cromwell returned home yesterday after a lengthy hospital stay to recuperate from surgery per-

Another visitor in the neighborhood is at the home of Cantor and Mrs. Sidney cai Rube, who arrived last Monday, and who will be visiting her son and daughterin-law and two-year-old grandson, David Mendil, un-

Incidentally, we should Mrs. Rube and their son are

The Husker-Cowboy foot-

visitors to Lincoln this weekend, and among them are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harley who are arriving this morning at the home of Dr. Harley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley. Dr. and Mrs. Harley will be attending the game with Dr. Harley's parents, and will return to their home in Omaha either this evening or early tomorrow.

Flash! We must retract a statement made earlier, for Lori Sue Pitlor is no longer the newest Country Club Terrace resident. She loses Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burborn Wednesday, has

a three-year-old sister, Kar-

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

We would imagine that Mrs. John E. Brickson is quite a busy person today, for she and Mr. Brickson will be hosting a large twofamily dinner at their Country Club Manor home this evening. The Elbert Schmidt family will make up the other half of the Brickson-Schmidt dinner party.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brickson and the children, Jack, Bob, and Nancy, will be Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their children, Dick, Doug, Dave, Dee, and Debher title to four-day old by, Incidentally, Doug is now Keith Scott Burger, son of in the armed forces, and will be in Lincoln for a few ger. Keith Scott, who was days during a leave from his base in California.

Mon. Thur.

'til 9 P.M.

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Before her marriage on Saturday, Nov. 10, Mrs. Elmer Swen Sundean was Miss Eva Marie Bardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pettit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Sundean of Hinckley, Minn.

The lines of the 8 o'clock Linden. service were read by Elder J. W. Bassham at the Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Miss Janice Bardo was Miss Harriet Hinchley and Miss Vera Mae Schwarz.

Serving as best man was Warren Sundean of St. Paul, Minn., and the ushers were Reuben Thorson of Minneapolis; Dean Andersen, Bill Bardo and Tom Neslund. Mr. and Mrs. Sundean,

former students at Union

College, will reside at 4000

PEO Chapter

The meeting of Chapter BY, PEO, will be held on her sister's maid of honor Saturday, Nov. 24, following and the bridesmaids were a 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 1319 No. 38th.

the A-K and another dia-

mond originally. North

ruffed, but this was a trick

she might have won natu-

Bridge

Skillful Play

B. Jay Becker played normally by leading

tricks.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 109653

J1082 A 1084 SOUTH

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Part - score doubled contracts have a certain amount of drama automatically built into them. The battle is usually close, and when it is, skill in the play has an important role.

Look at this hand from a ladies' team match played between Great Britain and South Africa in 1960. The British South (Mrs. Fritzi Gordon) opened with a club, which West and North passed. East decided to double although one heart would have been more normal, and Mrs. Gordon bid two clubs, a mild preempt. West doubled, and there the contract was played.

West made the aggressive lead of the king of hearts. East, in an effort to stop possible diamonds ruffs in dummy, overtook the king with the ace and returned the queen of clubs. The king lost to the ace and West played another heart, ruffed by declarer.

Mrs. Gordon made no effort to ruff a diamond at this point. If she had, she would have been down one. Instead, she led a diamond to the queen and played the nine of spades and ducked. West took the jack, cashed the ace, and led another

spade. Mrs. Gordon ruffed - everything was going as planned—and now played the A-K and another diamond, ruffing in dummy. This reduced everyone to three cards, with West having the 10 8-4 of clubs and South the

J-9-6. Declarer then ruffed a heart with the six and West could make only one club trick. Mrs. Gordon had succeeded in cutting her three natural trump losers to two -as a result of her method of play-and thus made two clubs doubled for a score of 180 points (instead of going down one-200 points).

This proved to be helpful to the British cause, since at the other table Mrs. Gordon's teammates bid and made four hearts for 620

That contract might have been defeated, but South

Autumn Wedding Married On Friday Evening

In the presence of mem- The maid of honor and white wool jersey patterned bers of the family and a bride's only attendant was with a gold metallic thread. small group of friends, the wedding of Miss Karen Louise Fagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fagler, and Louis Arthur Meinecke, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis A. Meinecke,
took place Friday evening,
Paul B. Wendell of Kear-Nov. 16. The 7:30 o'clock service was solemnized by law as best man, and the the Rev. Abraham Brenning at Zion Congregational tine Church, and Jon Sell, organer. ist, played the wedding

It Seams To Me

beige. A matching hat and ney, served his brother-in-

ushers were Gordon Martindale and Kenneth Walk-

chose a sheath gown of

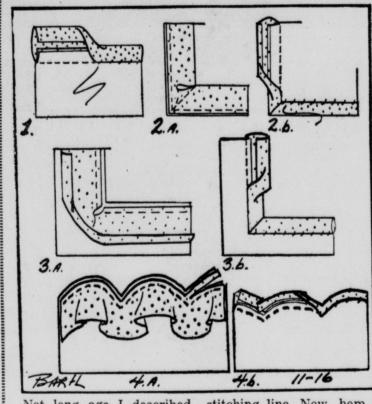
Miss Sandra Val Curtiss Designed in the after-five who wore a daytime frock length, the long-sleeved frock of wool crepe in autumn was highlighted with a bateau neckline tapering to a deep V at the back. Her white, feathered cap was Paul B. Wendell of Kear- briefly veiled with illusion, and she carried white Frenched carnations.

Mr. Meinecke and his bride, a former student at the University of Nebraska, will

For her wedding, the bride make their home at 857 So.

Re:cutting Bias Strips

Patricia Scott



Not long ago I described cutting bias strips and how to join them to each other. Today I'll show you some of the ways you can use bias to finish raw edges of gar-ments or as a trim. You side and hem the other bias binding, or make your

Single Bias Binding-Hemmed (Figure 1): Cut bias strip twice the desired finished width plus seam allowance for the two edges. Pin the bias strip to the edge of the fabric, right sides toshould be even with the

stitching line. Now, hem by hand. If you are using commercial bias tape, open the bias and pin the fold along the seam line. Then stitch on can either use commercial folded edge along the stitching line.

If you don't mind having the stitching show on the right side, you can machinestitch to finish instead of hand-hemming. In this case, the binding is first stitched to the wrong side of the garment and then turned gether, stretching bias a bit. to the right side. Now, in-Stitch. Fold under raw edge stead of hemming, top-stitch rally if diamonds had not of bias and bring fold over to the garment, stitching been led at all. Declarer east the raw edge on the wrong close to the folded edge of ily made the rest of the side of the garment. The fold the binding.

Binding An Outside Corn- most popular columns.

er (Figure 2a &b): a) Stitch the bias strip to the edge of the garment, making certain that it fits the corner per-fectly. You'll find that a fold forms at the corner, so be sure that you do not catch the fold. b) Turn bias to wrong side and miter the corner carefully. Then hem the binding in place.

Binding An Inside Corner (Figure 3a & b): a) Pin bias strip to garment, drawing the strip tight at the corner so that it will fit properly at the stitching line. Stitch strip to garment, pivoting needle at the corner. b) Turn bias binding to wrong side and turn raw edge under. Hem to stitching line and miter is "An Invitation to Teach- Ten Commandments for Teen- ers of the fraternity's new the corner.

Binding Scallops Figure 4a & b): a) Pin bias strip to

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Chatter in the Corridor

BARBARA TREBELHORN

This was the week of senior themes, that time in the semester when many Knights asked their parents each night for the car to go to the library and then actually DID go there.

Parents' visiting night was Tuesday and over 600 parents attended. After a general meeting, the "Pupils for an evening" spent 10 minutes in each of the child's

The Chili Feed will be next Tuesday evening in the cafeteria. Bill 'Thunder' Thornton will speak. This event is the annual time when the varsity cheerleaders tap this year's new reserve (junior) cheerleaders.

Mrs. Mary Commers, a Southeast English teacher, is leaving Friday for the National Council of Teachers of English. This convention will be held in Miami. (Of all places for a group of English teachers to meet in

This Saturday there will be a meeting for students who are considering teaching as a career. It will be held at Wesleyan. The title of it

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962 The Lincoln Star 11

Poise Vs. Ulcers

Is it safe to assume that our

children are invited? They

are not babies. They are 9

and 11 and conduct them-

selves like a little lady and

little gentleman. The people

who sent it know we don't go anywhere without our chil-

dren. The wedding is to be held in a fine hotel. We think

attending adult social func-

tions helps develop poise in children. We will abide by

DEAR MR. and Mrs.: I

agree attending adult social

"poise" in children-but un-

less they are specifically in-

vited, it develops ulcers in

the hostess. Leave the little

lady and little gentleman at

DEAR ABBY: I am a vol-

unteer Group Work leader. I have been a faithful reader

of your column for many

years. I used some of your

letters to help discourage young people from going

steady and now I have some-

MR. AND MRS.

your decision.

home.

DEAR ABBY: We received use it. I never did know who wrote it. an invitation to a wedding. MRS. G. W. SCHULTZ It was addresed to "Mr. and Mrs." and then our names.

1. Stop and think before 2. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.

3. Be humble enough to .obey; you will be giving orders yourself one day. 4. Turn away from unclear thinking at the state moment 5. Don't how off when

you're driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis. 6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.

7. Go to church faithfully The Creator gives us a week Give Him back an hour.

8. Choose your companions carefully. You become what

functions does indeed develop 9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a

10. Or better still, keep the original Ten Commandments.

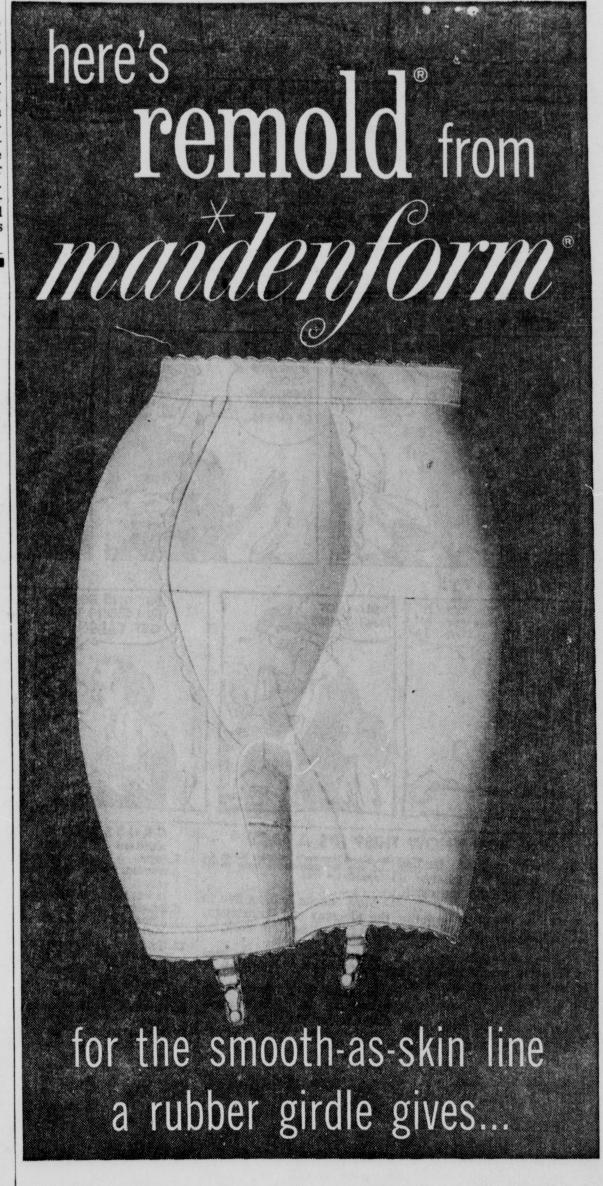
Tea On Sunday

The Mothers Alliance of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at a tea, Sunday afternoon, at the chapter house.

The 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea will honor the chapter's new housemother, Mrs. Nell thing for you! It's called the McManaman, and the moth-Agers. You are welcome to pledges.

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right side of scalloped edge holding the strip toward you. Gently ease the binding over the curves, stretching it around the corner. b) Machine stitch to garment and trim the edges to within 1/8 inch of the stitching line. Turn binding over to the wrong side and hem along the stitching line. Be sure to miter the corners carefully.

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is a numer puzzle designed to spell out your tertune Count the letters in your first name number of etters is or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6. add three the result is your key number Start at the apper left-hanc corner to the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers test to rient. Then read the message an letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

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DOWN 1. Indifferent ly "Let's get Daddy one of these for Christmas."

hair-teasing combs women use."

... CLASS B NAMED

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Class B high school football boasts of having the smallest all-stater of the year. That would be Pat Kirby, David City Aquinas' halfback who weighs a questionable 147 pounds. He is 5-7.

The other 10 members of the Class B All-State team aren't nearly as small, especially the line which will average out over 190 pounds.

It's this line that has the prizes of the class, topped by Kirby's teammate at Aquinas — guard LeRoy K o b z a (198),

Class C All-Staters On Page 14

Schuyler's Emil Sobota (195), and Neligh's Gordon Rittscher (198).

Rittscher appears at tackle for the second straight year.

The 3 lads were especially adept at defensive play.

Other interior line selections were center Don Wilson, 212-pounder from Loup City; and Clem McGill, Wisner's fullbackguard, a 193-pounder.

The backfield has the state's most successful passer, Roger Douglas of Crete. Douglas completed 53% of his aerials for 16 touchdowns and had a total offense

of over 1,500 yards. He got a backfield nod over Larry Grasmick of unbeaten Wahoo, whose statistics were almost as impressive.

Fullback Larry Gold represents Class B champion Chadron. Only a junior, the 176-pounder has led the Cardinals in scoring for two years. Opposing coaches picked him as the best on a balanced

Broken Bow's George Kovar, a 190pound linebuster rounds out the backfield.

The ends are John Torczon, 206-pounder from Columbus St. Bonaventure and Jim Sandstedt, rangy junior end from Wahoo-both are outstanding receivers and strong defenders.

Player, School

End-John Torczon, Columbus

Back-Pat Kirby, David City

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Writer

first win over Oklahoma State

today after losing two previ-

coach's first year there.

The Cowboys arrived Fri-

day afternoon by plane from

Stillwater and Speegle can-

celed a scheduled workout

when he stepped off the plane into Lincoln's rainy weather.

A short squad meeting was

held however by both Spee-

A win over Oklahoma State

would assure this year's Husk-

er outfit of matching the best

record since the 1940 team

that finished with an 8-2

mark, including a 21-13 defeat

at the hands of Stanford in

A win would also give De-

vaney's squad a shot at the

best record since 1905 when

W. C. "Bummy" Booth's elev-

en won 9 games and lost two.

a faint smell of orange blos-

soms in Memorial Stadium to-

day, 35,000 fans are expected

This coupled with the 62,-

000 predicted for next week's

Husker-Oklahoma clash at

Norman would bring the sea-

son total for 10 games to 400,-

The old mark is 396,147 in 54 York g 55 Smith c 60 Reployle 61 Runyan c

Although there will be only

the 1941 Rose Bowl.

to view the contest.

gle and Devaney.

boy school.

The current Husker football

squad will be looking for its Orange Bowl.

But head coach Bob Devan- Bowl berth.

ev also will be seeking his Nebraska fans and players

first win over the Stillwater are likely to know how they

crew as a coach. Cowboy stand during the final quar-

shot for Devaney at Speegle the Nebraska players if they

since that meeting. The Husk- have one ear cocked toward ers have lost to Oklahoma the public address system and

State both times since the one ear listening for quarter-

series began two years ago- back Dennis Claridge's sig-

dropping a 7-6 decision in 1960 nals during the 4th quarter of

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23 Theisen hb
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30 Thornton fb
31 Johnson hb
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33 Paschall hb
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37 Ernst hb
41 McNulty fb
42 Martin fb
43 Smith fb
44 Young fb
50 Fugit t
51 Stevenson c
52 Sittler e
54 Michka c

O'RIANOMA

Miller qb

Whitfield qb

Leming qbe

Leming qbe

Karns qb

Bryant hb

R. Derrick hb

Hannah hb

MoFarland fb

Thomas fb

Adcock fb

Parent hb

Derrick hb

Rock fb

Nebraska Roster

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63 McDermott g
64 Brown g
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83 Buck hb
84 Chadwick e
85 Helliday

86 Ward e 87 Dollins e 88 Harrison #

Oklahoma State Roster

and losing 14-6 last season. today's home finale.

Class B All-State

End—Jim Sandstedt, Wahoo6-3 165 16 Junior Guard—LeRoy Kobza, David City

Guard—Clem McGill, Wisner5-10 193 17 Senior Tackle—Gordon Rittscher, Neligh5-11 198 18 Senior

Center—Don Wilson, Loup City6-2 212 17 Senior

Back-Roger Douglas, Crete5-10 168 17 Senior

Honor Roll

Ends—Bill Zuspan, Aurora; Leon Muff, Crete; Ed Brant, Bridgeport.
Guards—Gary Hansen, Blair; John Alberg, Aurora; Leonard Jones, Chadron;
Melcher, Neligh.
Tackles—Wayne Simmons, York; Gerald Otoupal, David City; George Blankenp, Omaha Holy Name; Leonard Havlocic, David City Aquinas; John Bruce,

ken Bow.
Centers—Vernon Knapp, Madison; Don Tex, Papillion.
Backs—Larry Grasmick, Wahoo; Larry Chubb, David City; Dick Porter, Loup
y; Robin Groene, Oakland; Ron Kranz, York; Dick Wassinger, Grand Island
holic; Dick Beckler, Seward; Joe Roberts, Burwell; Ken Brunk, Cozad; Stan
upson, Mitchell; Denny Bach, Chadron; Dave Nettelmann, Plattsmouth.

Devaney, Huskers

Both Seek 1st Win

OVER SPEEGLE'S COWBOYS

Tackle—Emil Sobota, Schuyler5-11 195 17

......5-11 198 17 Senior



Sandstedt







Douglas

Ht. Wt. Age Class

Canceled Guildford, England (P)-The principal of Guildford Technical College canceled Friday a football match between girl and boy students.

Boy-Girl

Grid Tilt

without the knowledge or consent of the staff," said Dr. F. C. Scott, the principal. "One cannot allow boys and girls to play rugby without making inquiries."

Rugby, the father of American football is a hardrunning, hard-tackling, hard-kicking game in which the players wear no pad-

"The college feared we'd ting rough."

Said Marisa Kurkowska. the girls captain:

"The college authorities thought the boys would be afraid to tackle properly and might fall awkwardly and get hurt."

"We are very disappointed," said Valarie Smith, another girl gridder.

"We expected to put up a good show even if we didn't win."

Omaha Loses LA Support

Omaha (A) - The Los Angeles Dodgers will turn back their Omaha franchise to the American Association at the minor league convention lat-418.058, but this was for 11 er this month, Bruce Woodgames in 1954, the season the ward, business manager of Huskers played Duke in the the Omaha club, said Friday.

The move had been pre-There should be no anxious dicted for some time. Woodwaiting in the locker room to ward said he got official ous engagements to the Cow- see if the Huskers are still word by telephone from Los

in the running for an Orange Angeles. At the minor league meeting, which opens in Rochester, N.Y., Nov. 26, International League and American coach Cliff Speegle's outfit ter of today's game since the Association officials are thrashed Devaney's Wyom- Missouri-Oklahoma clash gets scheduled to discuss merger

ing team, 39-6, in the Husker under way one-half hour ear- of the two circuits. Today's contest is the first So one can hardly blame Fresco Thompson earlier expressed disappointment in the lead — and the inside track ers have outscored Big 8 op-Omaha support of a club to the Orange Bowl-should ponents, 150-7, and are which finished second and rival Typhoon Karen in brute ranked 3rd in pass defense. was in the pennant race un- force.

til early August. tendance totaled 109,851 com- 4,000 from the Show-Me State with the ball a shattering expares with 125,860 last year -will jam the Sooner park perience for even the boldest

Hastings Leads **Mid-East Picks**

pion Hastings comprises nearly half of the conference's erful Texas and stout Notre league's top scorer (13 touchall-star team.

Five Tigers drew support from the league coaches linemen Tom Smith, Bob Stickels, Henry Dilly, and Don South; and back Wayne Web-

Other choices were Brad Paulson and Stan Grell, Lincoln Northeast: Carel Stith and Bill Rohrig, Lincoln Southeast; Kaye Carstens, Fairbury; and Dick Gartner, Beatrice.

Locally-Owned Group Buys Milwaukee Team

90 Per Cent Sold For \$51/2 Million

. PERINI SELLS OUT

Milwaukee (P)—One of baseball's brightest success stories began a new chapter Friday when long-time owner Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves announced sale of the club to a local syndicate of "vital imaginative young men who will add much to baseball's leadership."

Perini, who moved the Braves to Milwaukee from Boston

in 1953 and saw them run up an entire decade of first division finishes, a world championship, two penants and a tie for a 3rd, and a string of attendance marks, said the price for 90% of the ball club is "approximately 51/2 million."

At a hastily-called news conference — for which he these gentlemen if I even arrived 20 minutes late—Per- thought they didn't have the ini said that his Perini Corp. will retain a 10% interest and financial means to succeed." he will remain as chairman Bartholomay and Reynolds of the executive committee each are 34. Coleman and and as a member of the Searle are 36, Louis 37 and board of directors.

Former Chisox

by two former directors of the ager, also is 41. Chicago White Sox, William
C. Bartholomay and Thomas
A. Reynolds, and will include,
Perini apologized to newsman the two said in a statement, and then said: "other civic minded fans from Wisconsin whose names will be announced soon."

Friday includes John McHale, deal for me and given me Each team said the principal feared the other would get hurt.

"The match was arranged Braves president and general manager; John L. Louis Jr. of Racine, Wis.; Daniel C. Searle and Delbert W. Coleman both with home in Win. man, both with homes in Win- years as principal owners of netka, Ill., but with Wiscon- the Braves, "we have resin business interests, and ceived many offers for the James B. McCahey Jr. of club.' Milwaukee.

ownership.

since September."

"Our offer was kept confidential at his request," Samson said. "Perini said that he did not want it generally known that the Braves were for sale."

Samson said that Perini formally declined his offer two days ago.

Perini, who will be 59 Nov. 29, noted that he often has said that "baseball needs young people."

wouldn't have considered tion.

McCahey 41. McHale, who will remain in his dual role of The new syndicate is headed president and general man-

'Indebted To Baseball' "I am very indebted to The membership named baseball. It has done a great

"Many times I have made sell," he said. "However, the the fight crowd early Friday. lightly. "that the Braves were not for family, particularly myself, to sleep. sale. And I meant it every time. However, I now feel that a good deal more can be accomplished by the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and to complish the new affairs of the club, and the club the new affairs of the club, and the club the new affairs of the club, and the club the new affairs of the club, and the club the new affairs of the club, and the club the new affairs of the club, and the c give Braves President John Greatest." The successful syndicate ap- McHale the on the-spot back-

firm offer on file with Perini turn over the major responsi- champion of the world. imaginative young men with baseball ownership experience who will add much to baseball's leadership.

"We are delighted to continue a working association with them."

Great Tradition

Bartholomay and Reynolds said their group was "tre-"It is a vital game and mendously pleased" to beneeds vitality," he said, "how-come part of what they ever, I want to add that I called a great baseball tradi-

hurdle to date unbeaten—a gi-

ant stride toward the throne

Both teams are equipped

Missouri leads the nation in

rushing offense, averaging

287.6 yards per game and is

7th in total defense and 8th

The game may be decided

in the air. Both teams boast

But the Tigers have been

Missouri will present the

downs) and the No. 4 rusher

with impressive credentials



Oklahoma Battles Mizzou For Lead

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Norman, Okla.-Hurricane room and Miami. flags are flapping furiously in this normally quiet university town today, and for a and top-flight personnel. very good reason.

Missouri's mighty Tigers and Oklahoma's potent Soon-Los Angeles Farm Director ers square off at Owen Field

A sel-out crowd of 61,826 big, strong and mobile lines Omaha's regular season at- sizzling fans—including some which could make running when the Dodgers were in for the clash of the Big 8's back. last place most of the season. two remaining unbeatens.

Missouri, ironically the un- unable to generate a passing derdog, brings a 7-0-1 season attack all fall, while the Soonrecord and a 5-0 conference ers have used the pass to mark, while the Sooners will great advantage as their ofbe trying to boost their 4-0 fensive output has mush-Hastings — Mid-East cham- Big 8 record. OU is 5-2 for roomed in recent weeks. the year, with losses to pow-

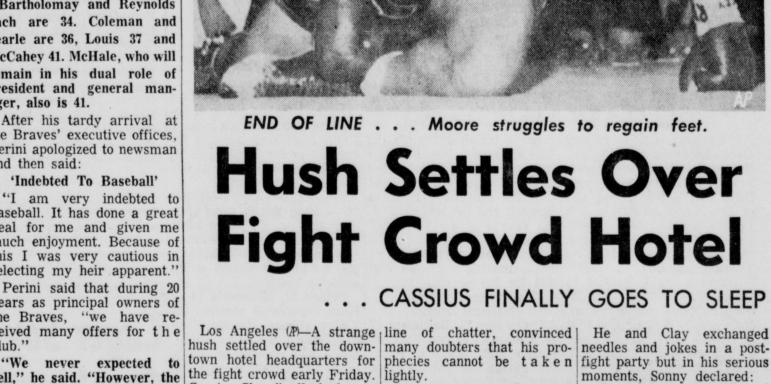
> It is a game of immense in the land, a soph streakster proportions and the two com- named John Roland. batant clubs aren't the only Oklahoma will counter with ones with a great deal at Joe Don Looney, who has talstake. Nebraska, 4-1 in loop lied 10 touchdowns and play, will be eyeing two Ok- rushed for 707 yards. Looney lahoma teams today - Okla- also is the top punter in the homa State at Lincoln and nation with a 44.3 average. the Sooners here - because Both teams have able and the Tigers must be beat if the experienced quarterbacks, Huskers are to have any Monte Deere for the Sooners chance at the title or much and Jim Johnson for the Tighope for a tie.

Neither club will be out of Two fine football teams, Syracuse Moves To 1st the woods today if it wins, Missouri the pre-season favor-Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - Syra- but the path will be considite which has lived up to nocuse charged into first place erably eased. Oklahoma must tices and Oklahoma which in the National Basketball As- tackle the Huskers and Okla- has suddenly come of age to sociation's Eastern Division homa State, while the Tigers resemble the Bud Wilkinson

Friday night, out lasting the Boston Celtics 113-105 before a turnaway erowd of 7,887.

still must meet Kansas.

But the team that wins will the menu here today, and it's have passed its most serious excellent cuisine.



the statement," Perini said, members of our corporate Cassius Clay finally had gone Old Archie was one who

be too tough," said the boys' captain, Michael Short. "I don't think anyone would have been hurt. We expected to win-without getting rough."

Michael Short in the successful syndicate apparently was not the only potential buyer dickering for the ball club. Harold Samson, Milwaukee businessman, said after the on the-spot back-ing he deserves.

When we were approached by this outstanding group of sports Arena. And waukee businessman, said after the announced sale that a group he heads "has had a group he heads "he cassius' winning the next heavyweight to had proved his prediction that "Archie Moore must fall in 4" Thursday night in the world championship, any how not as long as huge Son how not as long as huge Son healthy.

"Cash The Brash" could now dream rosey dreams of betting the next heavyweight to coming the next heavyweight of the world championship, any how not as long as huge Son healthy.

The find proved his prediction that "Archie Moore must fall in 4" Thursday night in the world championship, any how not as long as huge Son healthy.

The find proved his prediction that "Archie Moore must fall in 4" Thursday night in the big Sports Arena. And watched the world championship, any how not as long as huge Son healthy.

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left the arena convinced. And long." And turning directly There were still dissenters

He had proved his predic- as far as Cassius' winning

group he heads "has had a forded us the opportunity to coming the next heavyweight Clay's wild forecast was Sonny himself, who watched Clay bility to owners who live Clay, who actually is pull- in action and, by his own ad- chens, or Zora Folleys Cassinearby. The Braves are in ing a few legs with his in- mission, came away unim- us pronounces it "follies."

good hands. These are vital, cessant "I'm The Greatest" pressed. There might be something interesting in Europe, Faversham observed. to give Cash exercise," he

OLD-TIMERS TALK . . . Ex-Husker coach Fred Dawson (left) chats with Hank Bassett.

the cause of his downfall. And he spoke of old Arch boiling off the pounds back to 175 pounds and aiming at Harold Johnson and the title Moore owned for years without dispute, the world light heavyweight crown. Meanwhile, however, it is

"I don't think he'd last

unsettled. William Faver-

sham, wealthy Louisville busi-

interested in the Eddie Ma-

"Or we might take some

Moore's future is in even

deeper shadow. His adviser,

Jack Doc Kearns, blamed

Moore's 197 pound weight as

one such as Billy Daniels just

back to "The Salt Mine," Archie's retreat in the mountains east of his home in San Diego. Co-promoters Cal Eaton

and George Parnassus revised their original estimate on the success of the show. The gross was \$182,599.76 and yet to be heard from are revenue from the closed circuit theater television.

BASKETBALL

127	New York	111
	Boston	105
	St. Louis	111
ABL		
	Pittsburgh	89
EXHIBITIONS		
75 NAIA	All-Stars	71
n 103 Iowa	Wesleyan	50
	ABL EXHIBITIONS 75 NAIA	Pittsburgh

Oldtimers Replay Days Of Past Grid Clashes

29 PRESENT FOR REUNION

By DAVE HOWE Star Sports Writer

After 40 years, the players of Nebraska's 1920, '21 and '22 teams are in

Lincoln to do a lot of catching up on the past and verbally replay the Husker football games of their college days. Bob Russell, coordinator of the Husk-

er old-timers' first reunion, said 33 Husker players of the '20, '21 and '22 teams are still living. He said 29 were present for the reunion, coming from all over the United States and one from Canada.

Russell tells of one player who called and said he was coming to the reunion. The old-timer told Bob, "I wasn't such a good player, but I have gotten better every year since."

Gordon House, told how he had called Russell to say that he would not be able to attend the reunion and then changed his mind during the telephone conversation. "I called Bob up to tell the boys hello and that I couldn't come. I hadn't talked to him a minute until I said, Bob,

can you get me reservations?" center for Nebraska, arrived in Lincoln will probably be the last one."

on a flight from Greenville, Miss., where he makes his home.

House said the last Husker game he had seen was in 1936 when Nebraska played Pittsburgh. He said, "It looked like Nebraska was going to beat Pittsburgh. They (Nebraska) had good tackles. And by golly, Nebraska got beat, 10-0.

When asked about today's game, He replied, "I think Nebraska is going to win

Harold McGlasson had 3 good reasons to come back to his hometown of Lincoln. One is to visit his mother who lives in Lincoln and the others, just to see all of his old teammates and today's game.

McGlasson, who played quarterback for Nebraska, said that in today's football "You see more open stuff. In the old days, it was mostly powerplays."

Most of the old-timers said it was the first time in 40 years that they had seen their football colleagues. Russell said jokingly, "This is the

first old-timers' reunion we have had and The next morning, House, who played by looking at us, you can tell that this

Eleven Schools Represented On Class C All-Staters



GARY WARING

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

and the runnerup spot in the final Class C ratings.

Quarterback Ken Benne, the only junior all-stater, represents champion West Point.

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End Gary Waring, a slightly-built footballer, and short halfback Larry West Point.

The C team is small in the backfield and healthy in the from Oshkosh; 195-pound Rog-line.

halfback Larry Weyers, are two bright spots on the Class Scribner is the biggest play-

Despite their size, they Blue Hill's Roger Kort, a which allowed no points durwere major reasons for Tedangerous running halfback ing an unbeaten 8-game their club's success. Versatilsome end, caught 34 passes tions and punt returns to set cumseh's once-beaten season and defensive whiz, is the schedule.



game to Steelers.

Detroit 27, Minnesota 14 -

Lions capable of shutting off

Viking offense, despite Fran

time stopping Don Perkins

Cleveland 29, St. Louis 14.

Ryan find chinks in Cards'

pass umbrella like Jim Nin-

owski did in previous meet-

ing? Interceptions may kill

Green Bay 17, Detroit 7

Thursday - Packers couldn't

score a TD on Lions in mud

Oct. 7 but won 9-7. Vince

American League

ton control ball despite air

threat of Frank Tripucka and

Lionel Taylor. Broncs' leading

pass defense to get test by

Len Dawson and Chris Bur-

Boston 31, Houston 28 — Babe Parilli plus Gino Cappel-

letti over George Blanda, Bil-

ly Cannon and Charley Tolar. Buffalo 21, Oakland 7—Bill's

Denver 31, New York 14

Women Win Too

sociation of Intercollegiate

Five seconds later, Ugrehel-

Athletics (NAIA).

Charley Johnson again.

for Western title.

and Amos Marsh.



er-6-3 and 215 pounds.





er Kudrna of Red Cloud; and Grant's 3rd ranked team, is stood out strong on defense. was unstoppable. Weyers tal-

Fox comes from a defense tabbed because Benne and tabbed because Benne and ends.

Two quarterbacks were ing to Ryan and Waring, the aged over 8 yards per carry. Kort was a triple-threat half-

Gale McDonald, a free- quent rollouts. McDonald was the last game of the year. wheeling quarterback off almost as impressive and Scatbacks Weyers and Kort

ity is the password for both. for 510 yards and 8 touch- up the Blue Hill offense.

They could have fun pass- lied 13 touchdowns and aver-







LARRY WEYERS

Green Bay, Colts In Key Contest

Associated Press Sports

If anybody is going to beat In the American League, the Sonny Jurgensen and ace reers with two games in 5 days. Denver.

The second is at Detroit on The record was 8-3 last ry Johnson and Bobby Layne's Thanksgiving Day.

Although the Colts lost to .625 for the season. Green Bay 17-6 on Oct. 28, the Baltimore club outgained the Packers. Since losing that

Coalition Seen Ous. Only 4 TD passes against Packers all year. New York 35, Philadelphia 14 — Giants were sky high for Dallas and can't keep it Pollar 17 New York 35, Philadelphia 14 — Giants were sky high for Dallas and can't keep it Packers all year. New York 35, Philadelphia 15 whose rushing defense is portous. It will be up to Rams to keep J. D. Smith under control. New York 36 — Bill Reed, yet been called by officials former Bowling Green, Ohio, University basketball star, testified Friday that Jack of Sherwood on the last play of Sherwood on the last Consolidating

and NCAA was described Friday in an official statement as "a means of accomplishing a consolidation of track and field interests in the United

The statement was made by all the parties concerned—Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA; Col. Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU; Nicholas Roddis, athletic program director of the State Department and K. L. Tug Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The NCAA and the AAU, which had been feuding for 2½ years over the control of the State Department of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

At Plaza—Plaza American: Bill Seng, Monterey, Cafe, 601.

At Parkway—Intercity: Jim Rada, John Carter and Son, 236-234-517; Bill Poppert, Roscow Signs, 231. LAFB Civilian Employees: B. E. Blake, FAA No. 1, 241. Capitol City: Lyle Franklin, Sertoma Club, 600: Mick Neilse, 9th & L. Drive-in, 235: John Capron, Sertoma Club, 236 Greater Lincoln: Leonard Barnhill, Chubbyville Drive-in, 235: George Fisk, Family Drug, 619; Bernie Kossek, Family Drug, 619; Paul Kees, Johnson Supply and Coal, 233-615; Ben Propp, Royal Crown, 613; Pete Williams, Royal Crown, 245-623.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series The statement was made by Mo

which had been feuding for 2½ years over the control of amateur sports in the United States, reached agreement last Tuesday after meeting more than 16 hours over two days and being urged to settle their differences by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Majors Rally For Win

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Majors Rally For Win

and Bucky Bolyard sparked a second half rally by the Chicago Majors Friday night as they beat the Pittsburgh Rens 97-89 in the American after the conclusion of their christ. Basketball League season opener for the Rens.



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STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, illinois R. H. HUDSON **Bottled Under Appointment**

Green Bay this year, the Baltimore Colts may be the team in two games. The leading to do the job Sunday at Green Bay. This is the rugged part play the runner-up oilers at Pittsburgh 27, Washington Bay. The leading Boston Patriots of the East play the runner-up oilers at Pittsburgh 27, Washington Bay. of the National Football Houston and the leading Dal- 24 — Both teams wide open League schedule for the Pack- las Texans of the West visit to passes where Skins have

National League

ALLEY ACTION

At LAFB-818th Intramural: At LAFB—818th Intramural: Dwane Jensen, Transportation No. 1, 605. Twilite: Bernard Pohl, NCO Club, 245-614.

At Bowl-Mor-Independent: Rex Sperry, Brunswick, 606; Harry Pappas, Vic Grob Spirits, 601; Don Coffey, Eagle Co., 233.

At Hollywood—National: Teen Cox, Red Wing Conoco, 230-236-646; Dick Thompson, Pepsi, Cola, 249-625; Howard Bastz.

Game To Raise Funds

scheduled 17-game tour of Ja-

Berkeley, Calif. (A) -Head idze came through with two



 REFRESHMENTS • PARTIES THE HOME

Philadelphia at Yankee Sta-, up every week but Eagles dium. The Giants already have have no running game so debeaten the Eagles 29-13. fense can zero in on passer

week, making it 55-33-4 and play-calling should swing This weekend's picks:

Green Bay 23, Baltimore 17 game, the Colts haven't given — A meeting of two stout de- Tarkenton's a e r i a l surge. up a touchdown in games with fensive units. Edge to Pack- Score will depend on how San Francisco and Los An- ers' on sounder ground game much Lions want to save for New York, holding a one- pable of giving Johnny Unitas game edge in the East, faces the big rush. Healthy Lenny

Pittsburgh (A) — Jeff Cohen Tigers To Play Special

Tokyo (A) - The Detroit Tigers will play a special game in high gear with Cookie Gilpan to help raise extra money for the 1964 Tokyo Olympic

game against a Tokyo all-star team Tuesday will go to the U. S. Cage Team; Tokyo Olympic preparation

Open Dates

schedule. The Lancaster county team seeks games on Dec. National team a 75-71 victory Home games would be pre- team from the National As- 14.

New Contract To Levy

football coach Marv Levy was free throws to insure the Sovgiven a new two-year con- jet triumph. tract by the University of California Friday, ending rumors victory in 4 games in this ulation that the university will Morgantown, W. Va., but he might be on his way out country because of this year's 1-7 recian women defeated Iowa



Mobile, Ala. (P) - Veteran football at the university."

Tony Lema shot a 4-underpar 68 Friday and moved into Royals One Game Out

34-68 to go with his opening al Basketball Associaround 67 for a 135 total over tion victory over St. Louis. NORTHEAST LANES the par 36-36—72, 6,800-yard The victory put the Royals Mobile municipal course.

Class C All-State

Pos. Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
End-Gary Waring, Tecumseh	6-0	155	18	Senior
End-Roy Ryan, Harvard	6-0	180	17	Senior
Guard-Gerald Utterback, Arapahoe	5-11	180	18	Senior
Guard-Roger Kudrna, Red Cloud	6-1	195	18	Senior
Tackle-Larry White, Oshkosh	6-2	205	18	Senior
Tackle-Dean Gerths, Scribner	6-3	215	18	Senior
Center-Jim Fox, Ponca		199	17	Senior
Back-Ken Benne, West Point	5-10	165	16	Junior
Back-Gale McDonald, Grant		175	17	Senior
Back-Roger Kort, Blue Hill		150	17	Senior
Back-Larry Weyers, Tecumseh		152	17	Senior

Honor Roll

Ends—Doug Schutz, Arapahoe; Waldo Johannson, Gibbon; Jim Brettman Deshler; Bob Oberg, Pender; Jim Kingsburg, Ponca. Guards—Darrel Lahmann, Scribner; Bill Hauschild, Ravenna; Mike Larson, Stromsburg; Loren Burris, Pilger. Tackles—David Johannes, Wymore; Jim McClury, Bassett; Ron Rejda, East

Butler.

Centers—Dean Kunc. Wilber; Jim Wilson, Oxford.

Backs—John Westland, Waverly; Jim Schaefer, Bertrand; Joe Waddel, Arcadia; Alois Hottovy, East Butler; Dennis Quick, Stromsburg; Clyde Frank, Harvard; Glen Skeen, Gibbon: Ray hite, Oshkosh; Jerry Burda, West Point; Steve Hutchins Franklin.

Cager Says He Received the big rush. Healthy Lenny Moore makes Colts dangerous. Only 4 TD passes against Packers all year. Los Angeles 24, San Francisco 21 — New Coach Harlan Svare's shuffle peps up Rams attack against Alocal New York Packers all year.

... TONY JACKSON IMPLICATED

Chicago 20, Dallas 17 — Molinas coached him about grand jury. Clarke. Gaps in Cowboy pass ing scandal of game-fixing.

defense opportunity for Bill Molinas, former college and Wade. Bears will have hard professional cage star but now an attorney, is on trial charged with 3 counts of bribery and 25 counts of conspir-Another toughie. Can Frank

> Molinas went to Bowling Green in the spring of 1961 even though Reed had not

Zabeg Swapped For U.S. Horses

Lombardi's men irked by coments after that performance, Washington (A)- The Rusready to make Lions pay this time and clinch at least tie day that the Soviet race horse er as Tony Jackson, former with the final gun. Zabeg has been swapped for star at St. John's University Air Force three American horses owned of New York and currently Dallas 28, Denver 24 - Abner Haynes and Curt McClin-

mer Liz Whitney. Zabeg came in 4th Monday race at Laurel.

Commission Authorizes Wayside Park Land

Thursday - Broncs did it earlier 32-10. Why not again?

All net proceeds from the Russian Men Nip provide rest areas for mot-office. orists along Nebraska high-

open dates appear on Firth's with only 11 seconds left to land will be used for a way- pinned to his undershirt. play gave the Russia Men's side park

The Commission set its

Boston U Will Retain Its Football Program

Boston (A) Jim Sith, president of the Boston University It was the Russians' second Varsity Club, said Friday spec- ber, 1959, he saw Molinas in In a preliminary, the Rus- is "pure bunk."

Case, the board of trustees, Morgantown. Lema Leads In Mobile students and alumni are all dedicated to the idea that Open Golf Tournament there is a proper place for

a one-stroke lead over the Cincinnati (A) -Jack Twyfield in the second round of man and Wayne Embry com- SAT. 11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT the \$25,000 Mobile Open Golf bined for 51 points and 27 rebounds Friday night to lead SUNDAY 1 to 6:30 P.M. Lema came in with a 34- Cincinnati to a 120-111 Nation- AND 8:30 TILL MIDNIGHT only a game behind the West- 4515 No. 56 ern Division leaders.

member,' Reed testified.

ing Green," Reed said, "and day, Molinas told me he knew a The game, played in 27-de- the chances appeared good Liston would prefer to defend The 25-year-old Reed said having been mentioned in the kans in every department. newspapers.

the grand jury."

sian Embassy announced Fri- cess, Reed identified the play- for 14 yards and a TD, came by Mrs. C. J. Tippett, the for- playing professionally in the Steen Urges Stricter American Basketball League.

in the famed International I was accused of being in-

eral occasions, including meetings in New York, his stances, vandals have done as prospective testimony before much as \$1,000 damage to mission discussed its Way- unknown to Molinas, he had on the wrist by the judge." The program is designed to alone to the district attorney's discouraged from wrecking Would Patterson's taking a tional Basketball Association

The ex-cager told of a time when he went to Molinas' of-In this regard, the commis- fice for a conference with a sion authorized the purchase small recording device conof two and one half acres cealed under his shirt with the Sioux Falls, S.D. (P-Vla- adjacent to U.S. 136 about 7 control button placed in a Firth - Four basketball dimir Ugrehelidze's basket miles east of Red Cloud. The trouser pocket and a speaker

Earlier Reed's testimony was interrupted to permit 14; Jan. 15, 18, and Feb. 22. Friday night over an All-Star next meeting for December Fred Schaus, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the professional National Basketball Association, to testify. Schaus had been a teammate of Molinas in 1953-54 with the Fort Wayne Pistons.

Schaus said that in Decemde-emphasize or drop football could not recall whether it was on Dec. 1 or Dec. 12. Sith added: "I'll state flatly Earlier in the trial, Aaron We sley an 103-50, the 4th on excellent authority that Wagman, a confessed conspistraight win for the USSR such talk is unadulterated non-rator, testified that it was on sense. President Harold C. Dec. 1 that Molinas was in

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Patterson First; Anyone Is Next

FOR CHAMPION LISTON

Patterson.

Los Angeles (A)- Heavy- should they take the second | didn't think he'd get a good weight boxing champion Sonny Liston said Friday he is
willing to fight anyone in the
willing to fight anyone in the
as Nilon nodded agreement. world after he has filled a Liston went on to say that Sion than what happened in "moral obligation" to give ex-even if the New York boxing Chicago," Liston said. champion Floyd Patterson a return shot at the title.

But Liston and his adviser, Jack Nilon, emphasized they were not interested at all in "less'n New York give me Patterson's demand for the same promotional setup which handled their Chicago fight, nor do they favor New York as the site for the rematch. "New York wouldn't take the fight the first time, why

McCook Nearly Blanked, 28-6

Cowboys still shell-shocked an anticipated grand jury appearance even before Reed's pearance even before Reed's use the phrase, 'I don't reasonable from a shutout as the Indians bowed 28-6 to a smaller but

> number of players who had gree weather on an icy field, Friday night that he first against the Patterson-Clay talked their way out and saw the Falcon JV team might be pushed into a fight winner than an untested Pat-

The Falcons rolled up 434 "He mentioned one player yards in total offense to the completed 11 of15 passes de-Assistant District Attorney spite the weather, gained 152 Peter D. Andreoli asked the yards in that department witness to identify the player. while McCook clicked on half in the ring with Liston. "Do I have to name him?" of their 18 passes for 91 yards. Reed asked. After a brief re- McCook's last pass, good

"Molinas told me that when Penalties On Vandals

State Game Commission Divolved in this scandal that I rector Mel O. Steen Friday A spokesman for the Rus- should act as if I had been urged local and county judges sians said the exchange would take place Friday afternoon at Laurel Race Track.

Signature to impose stricter sentences on vandals caught destroying Commission property.

He noted that in some in-

a grand jury was reviewed recreation and park areas the winner could meet Liston The Nebraska Game Com-with Molinas. He said that and "were given only a slap in Yankee Stadium in June-phission discussed its Way- unknown to Molinas, he had on the wrist by the judge." side Park program Friday consulted the legal aid soci- Steen said he believes if fight in New York. He is barduring a routine monthly ety attorneys in the Criminal stricter penalties were red here because of his police Court Buildings and had gone handed-out, vandals would be record.

Commission property.

authorities approved the cense he still would not be and site are the main probmatch and granted him a liagreeable to fighting there New York." Sonny laughed at this ob-

as a possible title site.

Philadelphia because he in'."

promoter who hasn't even paid us yet?" Liston argued. Later Liston quipped: "I He and Nilon mentioned don't care where we fight, Philadelphia or Los Angeles just so we get paid. One of you guys want to put it in "Patterson said he wouldn't your basement and you got fight me in my hometown cash-in the basement we go-

The champion and Nilon

agreed that the promoters

"Why should we have his

Patterson May Be **Next Foe For Clay**

New York (P)-While Cas-, breach of contract by the Lis-"We were sitting in a car harder-hitting Air Force Acad. sius Clay talks of taking on ton camp? 'in the sticks' outside Bowl- emy junior varsity squad Fri- Sonny Liston for the world's "I don't think so," said heavy-weight championship, Mark son. "Unquestionably,

were back in school without thoroughly whip the Nebras- with ex-title holder Floyd Pat- terson. terson. The 20-year-old Cassius stopped Archie Moore in the who 'made a monkey' out of Indians 194. The Cadets, who 4th round of their scheduled against an unproven Patter-12-rounder in Los Angeles son. Besides, the whole thing Thursday night and immedi- could be straightened out with

> But first Harry Markson, general manager of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club, would like to match Clay with Patterson in Jan-

sure Floyd realizes that because of his first round knockout by Liston, there will be little interest in their return ier this year-here on May 19. unless he does something to restore public confidence in his fighting ability."

The way Markson sees it.

bout with Clay be deemed a game.

"After all, Liston's defense against either winner would draw much more money than

ately began talking of getting a new contract.' Neither Patterson nor Liston could be reached to comment on the idea.

> If this plan blows up, there are other bouts in store for Matchmaker Teddy Brenner

of the Garden named Billy "I know Patterson has a re- Daniels, Eddie Machen and turn bout contract with Lis- the winner of the Doug Joneston," said Markson. "But I'm Zora Folley bout as possible opponents for Clay.

He could get Daniels-who gave him a rough time earl-

Chamberlain Hits 73

New York (A) - Wilt Chamberlain scored 73 points to set a Madison Square Garden record Friday night as the San Francisco Warriors broke a two-game losing streak and defeated the New York Knicks 127-111 in a Na-







Sorrell Dismissal Affirmed By High Court

Nun Finds X-Ray Technician's Job Exciting

In a hotly contested case, commission, for conflict of in-official in trying to help Mrs. In other rulings Friday the all

rell's dismissal by Morrison last January was "within the powers given a governor to powers given a governor to remove an officer of the governor to remove an officer of the governor for the licensees, which the state are officer and the cause for the licensees of their property. The court said: "The gentle is, if there is evidence to support the decision of the governor in removing the licensees, which the state are officer and the cause for the support that this amounted to employment of Sorrell by the licensees, which the state are officer and the cause for the support that this amounted to employment of Sorrell by the licensees, which the state are officer and the cause for the support that this amounted to employment of state.

By NANCY RAY

Star Staff Writer A nun, yes. But also a tech-

nician, mechanic, nurse, teacher, detective, orator and

Sister M. Francis Salesia's

formal title is supervisor of

the school of X-ray technology

at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She

and her 4 staff members also

handle the X-ray work for the hospital, and the teaching of 11 students under the direction

The nun, a member of the

Order of the Sisters of St. Francis, uses adjectives such

as "challenging" and "excit-

ing" to describe her career

in the seeking out of disease

and injury and the meting out

After many years of train-

ing both in nursing and in

medical and X-ray tecnology

she admits: "I'm still learn-

ing. There are always new

X-ray films, and the word

"compassion" is a major one

Whether using the X-ray to

X-ray is called upon to aid in 48th Street.

determining the cause of He is the son

in her vocabulary.

of a radiologist.

of healing rays.

the best.'

the high court backed-up Gov. terest. The state charged that Helen Giitinger of Talmage court: Morrison's action against former State Liquor Commissioner Frank Sorrell.

Sorrell tried to help two persons licensed by the commissioner Frank Sorrell.

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remove an officer of the government." The Supreme Court law."

Sorrell argued that he was Morrison dismissed Sorrell, who was chairman of the liquor commission and public said "was a violation of state law."

an officer and the cause for removal is one of which the governor is authorized to act, his decision on disputed acts is conclusive."

The Supreme Court said it concurred with the finding of the trial court that governor is authorized to act, his decision on disputed acts is conclusive."

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The district court required Harding to pay child support of \$95 a month and

alimony of \$2,500 at the rate of \$55 a month until paid.

—Affirmed the Dodge County District Court ruling which ordered Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) to serve the Dawson County Feed Products, Inc.

The outcome of the celebrated power case, figured as a key case in public power circles, means that a customer has a right to choose his electricity supplier.

"When two public service corporations are occupying the same area and rendering service therein, the obligation to serve is upon the corporation from which service is requested." the high court said.

Playing the lead roles in the issue were the feed firm, OPPD, the City of Fremont and the League of Nebraska Municipalities. The league entered the case as "a friend of the court."

The court action arose when OPPD and Fremont had informally agreed that Fremont should serve the feed firm with power. Dawson had built a \$350,000 plant three-fifths of a mile north of the Fremont city limits.

But Dawson asked for service from OPPD instead of Fremont because "of lower rates." Dawson argued that they could get power from OPPD \$231 a month cheaper than they could from Fremont. Dawson cited state law as its right to select its electricity supplier.

—Ruled in favor of Ruben E. Knight of Alliance.

The Arla Cattle Co., Inc., of Box Butte

—Ruled in favor of Ruben E. Knight of Alliance.

The Arla Cattle Co., Inc., of Box Butte County had sought a reversal of a lower court decision which said certain lands in the county were rightfully Knight's.

The cattle firm argued that the disputed lands were legally its, due to a mortgage held on the lands since the early 1930s. Knight explained that the mortgage had been paid off.

Both the Box Butte County and District Courts ruled in favor of Knight, too.

The high court noted that a period of nearly 28 years elapsed before Arla attempted to set aside the warranty of its claim to the lands. "Considering the pleadings, this action on the part of the plaintiffs (Arla Cattle Co.) Indicates a further reason as to why their contention lacks merit," the court added.

Court Rules: Car **Dealer Must Pay**

The Nebraska Supreme Court affirmed a Red Willow County District Court ruling which said Oliver Schneider, McCook car dealer, must pay Herman Haaberg, Chase County farmer, \$1,083 for selling the latter a car for more than it was worth.

Haaberg charged that Schneider had turned back the car's mileage before selling it der, the speedometer showed it had been driven only 800 miles. However, Haaberg later learned from the former owner of the car that when The "scare" over X-ray Lead aprons, protective in the X-ray and medical he (the former owner) had been driven 7,000 miles.



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The convention will be Dec. 12-14 and the public relations session will be on the 13th. Vincent Rossiter, Hartington, Neb., banker, and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman are scheduled to speak during the session.

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Sister Francis Salesia works

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Meet Star Carrier Gordon Morgan

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tent and interested students

Then there is the nun's writing career, conducted after hours, when teaching and work are completed. She is Meet Star Carrier Gordon ism, or stamp collecting, the author of many outstandprobe the condition of deeply Morgan, the carrier-salesman which he does on a limited ing scientific articles which hidden bone or tissue, she is on route B670, which covers thinking first of the patient.

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the Morgan family since she of X-Ray Technicians. was 6 months old, and is the And as a "hobby", the nun only sister in a family of can cite an enviable collection three brothers, each of whom of X-ray equipment including loves to play with her and one of the first X-ray tubes

lavish attention on her. Gor- used in the United States-in don and his family attend the about 1896. She's not telling Fourth Presbyterian Church, where she collected that one. where he is active in the She's afraid they might want youth work of the Church. it back. Most of the \$20.00 profit which Gordon earns each 4

Lincoln Northeast High School. account earmarked for his it can now practically turn Besides debate, Gordon lists college education. Gordon has German as a favorite subject. been the carrier on route Undecided about his future B670 since June, 1958, is a plans, Gordon does plan to conscientious carrier who go to college, probably the gives his customers the best University of Nebraska, and of service consistently in the he has found debate to be so realization that good service interesting that he finds he creates better customer-carhas a tendency to lean rier relations, and makes his toward a career involving it, job more profitable and easier, as well as more convenient for the customers.

Gordon also has other interesting hobbies besides debate. One of them is philatel- OPPD Grants

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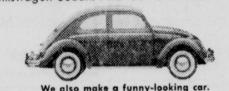


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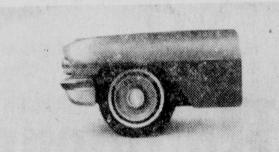
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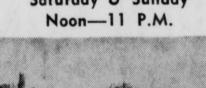
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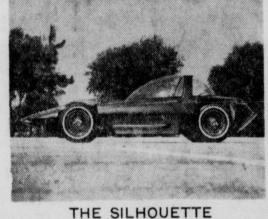


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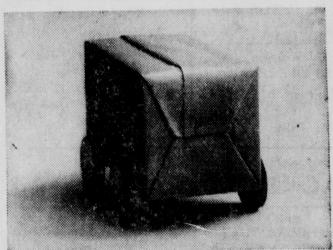
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Paris (P) — The United States pledged its support Friday for an integrated European nuclear force within the framework of the North Atlantic Organization to head off "proliferation" of purely national nuclear forces.

George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, told the closing standpoint," is not urgently 1611 session of the eighth annual needed, the United States NATO Parliamentarians' con- would understand if a unified ference that Washington Europe wished to play a

the United States is willing multilateral force." to share its nuclear responsibility with a unified European Postal Receipts

Kennedy's special assistant perience in the nuclear field, for national security affairs, to make available to others recently told an Atlantic tree. recently told an Atlantic trea- our information and ideas ty association meeting in Co- with respect to the characterpenhagen, to the effect that istics and capabilities of a

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Havelock, 70 & Platte; J, Robert Birdwell; ss 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH in Assembly; w 10:30 at

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family. 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel. Thomas D. Mc
Call; m 8, 12:15 Call; m 8, 12:15 Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart;

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: Carl A.
urkhardt Jr.; s & w 9:15 & 10:45,
5 & 6:30 East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45. First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w, Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6. Southview, 22 & South, Grover Thomp-son; s 9:45, w 10:50.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, ss 11, y 6, w 7.

Hoffman Spent \$1,900 In Race For Congress

John T. Hoffman of Clear
Lincoln Meeting. 3319 So. 46; discussion 10; w & s 11. secretary of state's office that he spent \$1,933 during his recent campaign to unseat Republican David Martin in Newater Friday reported to the

Neb., reported that contributions totaling \$4,070 were giv- Da en him between June 27 and Sent. 24 of this year. Cunningham said that his expense will be filed later with the H. Decker; s 10 w 11 & 7:30. listing and other contributions secretary of state by the Cunningham for Congress Committee.

Cunningham defeated Democrat Thomas Bonner in the Second District Congressional 1 lecture 7 p.m.

Other candidates and the amounts they spent during day;

-LeRoy Bahnesky of St. Paul, 29th

Disclosure Made

in Massman of Battle Creek, 15th

Los Angeles (UPI)-Motion picture producer Stanley Kramer and his wife, the former actress Anne Pearce, disclosed that they have been separated for two months.

The couple, married for 13 years and the parents of two children, said no divorce or separate maintenance actions were planned.

MUZAK - Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Norm Meredith V. Rosers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Douglas: Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; \$ 9:45, v 10:45, w 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 83442 No, 27; C. A. Homan; 9 45, w 11, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8 & B; C. George Kuhn;
9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; ss 9, w 10:30. First-Plymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford syth; w 9:30 & 11, s (sr. hi) 10, s thers) 11, y 7. Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed. 10 & Charleston:
John H. Wacker; ss 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community. 6200 Adams,
Dwight D. Snesrud; s 9:45 & 11; w 11.
Pilgrim Continuing, 1020 So. 15; Herbert

m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.

Holy Triaity, 60 & A; William A, Cross; 8, w 10:30, s 10:30, St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. As-St. David's, 55 & Judson; Ene B. As-boe; c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 5. St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stil-well; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 2:45. St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30,w 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd gustafson: ss 10, w 11, y 7:30. First, 6024 L; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7. EVANGELICAL FREE 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. 9:45, w 10:50, w 7, y 8:15.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P. Schroeder; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 w 7. Cheney, F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11. First. 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s 9:45, w 11, y 6. Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; 5 9:45, w :1. Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; s 9, 11, w 9, 10. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Lincoln, 33 & Q; W, D. Linstrom; 8 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

braska's Third Congressional
District race.

Martin, the incumbent, defeated Democrat Hoffman in last week's election.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community; Richard Baker; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; s 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery;

Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaugh-Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; ecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services 8 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheriday, and a street by a pomeranty services.

their Unicameral campaigns dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday

LATTER DAY SAINTS Incoln Ward. 1101 So. 26th; Thomas Huat; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob Mervill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. tueter; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herforth. s 10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faith (Mo.). 63 & Madison: Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.

First (LCA), 17 & A; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede: s 9, w 10:15, Gr. w 11:15.

Grace (LCA), 22 & washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster O. Cress:

y 5:30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Wash-ington, Herbert Jestfers; s 9:30 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

ruendeman; s 10, w 10:45. Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert

Nelson: w 9 & 11, s 10.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; homas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Taser; w 8:30 & 11, y 6:30. St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East on; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-shire Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd undays.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. lertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.
St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So, 19; Hermann ohn, s 9:45, w 10:30.
Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; 8:30, s 9:45; c 11, w 7:30. Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Waln; Daniel F. Luebke; s 9:30 & 11, w

group 6:30.

First, 25 & S: Cloy Troyer; ss 10,
11 & 7:30.

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee;
9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11. y 7.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A., Nye O. Bond; s 9:30
& 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, ss 11.
Denton; Mike McMurty; s 10, w 11.
Emerald; w 9:30, s 10:30.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.
First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.
Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; s 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7.
Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.
Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10, s 11.
Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
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Raymond; Richard Renord; 38 13, 38 11, 11. St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11. St. Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11. St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 3. Trinity. 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30, s 9:30, w 11. Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, s 9:45, w 11, y 4 & 7. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11, ss 10, y 6:30. ss 10, y 6:30. Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. Ekwall: s 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; W. B.
Gould: e 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers
6, program 6:15.

METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T; Nathanie; Liverston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Luffman; s 10. w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
lay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable;
8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 11.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 45, w 11. First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; \$ 9:30 & 11; w 9:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.

Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.

Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel: w 9:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.

Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss
11, y 6:30.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth: ss 10

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ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; ss 9:30, w 11.
Pledmont Park, 48 & A; William H.
Elder Jr.; s 9:15, w 10:30. SPIRITUAL
First Temple 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever-

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen
Jr; s & w 11.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

UNITY GROUP Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen; s 10, w 11.

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St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q; Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30. 11, 12:15.
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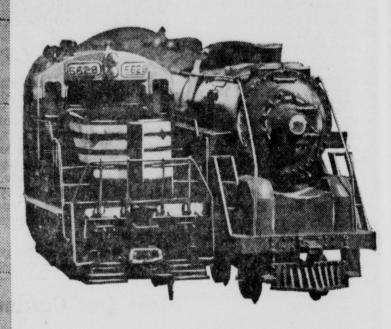
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Bethel (So.), 28 & S. John House; 6 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bible, 14 & F; Cecil Kramer; s 10, w 11, y 6, w 7.

First. 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 13.0 & 11, y 6:30 & 11, y 6:45, y 6:45.

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The NATO parliamentarians Decline By 30% wound up their week-long meeting with the adoption of resolutions on the political, the period Oct. 13 to Nov. 9 economic, cultural, scientific were down 30% over the same and cultural aspects of the period last year, according to alliance. One of these, intro- Post Office officials. duced by Sen. Jacob K. Ja- Receipts totaled \$360,309 vits, (R-NY), called for a con-compared to \$514,618 during ference of American, Canadi- the same period in 1961. an, Latin American and West- The 10-month total reached

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News, Sign Off Movie HTV Bonus Bowling LNTV Theater ETV Movie Lamplighter Theater Movie 3 Nebraskans Chemical Society Given Awards Chooses Officers

The Nebraska section of the Grand Island (UPI) - Dis-The awards were presented chairman.

Other officers, all from the Marvin Wiley, Grand Island, University of Nebraska, are: Dr. John J. Scholz, vice chairman; Dr. D. M. S. Justice Robert G. Simmons Wheeler, secretary; and Dr. for distinguished public serv- Robert C. Larson, treasurer.

ce; and Dr. John Lonnquist Newly-chosen councilor of of the University of Nebraska the association is Dr. Henry for distinguished service to F. Holtzclaw, and Dr. C. E. Vanderzee will be alternate Wiley's citation was based councilor. Members of the exon his work since 1937 in traffic safety and criminal investigation. He was cited especially for his work with young-Johnston.

Nibler To Head **Honorary Society** For Extensionists

supreme court for 24 consecutive years. He is retiring after his current term.

Lonnquist was cited for his internationally-known work in corn breeding and in allied field of agricultural research The awards were presented by KMMJ president William Martin and Ed Mason, executive vice president of Farm and Home Radio. Among the and Home Radio. Among the guests were Ered Seaton for agent) vice chief: Verdon Pennang Lincoln has been elected worthy chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary society for Extension workers at the University of Nebraska. Nib'er is Extension dairyman at the University.

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nd Home Radio. Among the terson, Alma (Harlan County convention, said that as of uests were Fred Seaton, for- agent), vice chief; Verdon Pe- July 1, this country was the ner interior secretary and a tersen, Lincoln (district exten- only wheat exporting nation 961 recipient of the KMMJ sion supervisor), treasurer; to have a surplus of wheat. ward, and State Safety Pa- and Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, "While we had a surplus,"

Senate race was advanced to work for at least 10 years. Changes in vote tabulations lows, with all persons having tion. n two counties, Coddington a Lincoln address members of and Shannon, added 64 votes the state staff; others serving to McGovern's margin. With in various counties:

all but 11 of the state's 67
counties reported, official figures gave McGovern
128,763 and Bottum 128,540.
Bottum supporters expected to complete the filing of vote recount petitions Friderical figures all of the 1821

Denial Formal

tions for Bottum, said petitions already had been filed in most counties.

"We intend to count every ballot cast in the election," said Riter. "I assume that to an precinct we do happen to and precinct we do happen to a simplied by the tions already had been filed in most counties.

Phino m Penh, Cambodia (UPI) — The U.S. embassy formally denied that an American pilot had taken part in the bombing of two said Riter. "I assume that to villages in Rattanakiri proyant part in the bombing of two said Riter. "I assume that to receive the part in the bombing of two said Riter." There will be stallions on the steephrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love, also extended to Kreinbrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love, also extended to Kreinbrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love. There will be stallions on the steephrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love. There will be stallions on the steephrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love. There will be stallions on the steephrook's care and also to northeast corner of the love. There will be stallions on the steephrook's care and precipitation to the love and precinct we do happen to ince as implied by the miss will be petitioned for a French-language newspathe auction block, as well as to northeast corner of the house, also extended to Kreinbrook's car the auction block, as well as to Donald Brunkow of 2322 Orchard in ecount by the Democrats." | per Depeche du Cambodge. | horses of racing age.

Col. Rockwell Blasts Big Giveaways, Handicaps On Once-Free Enterprise'

By KAREN KENNEY Star Staff Writer

Big government, stockpiling and n a t i o n a l "giveaway" duced socialism benefits." schemes Friday came under the critical eye of Col. Willard F. Rockwell.

In his banquet address to delegates: years."

The Pittsburgh manufactur- earned wealth. er said, "Federal taxes and federal labor laws governing business have given corpora- a perpetual menace when tion employes so many vested they plan to change the sorights that government and cial order, though they have union employes now have ov- no personal experience in erriding rights guaranteeing earning their bread by the up south of Miami is the most them far more cash return sweat of their brow. If and safer, greater equity in any business enterprise than any investor has in it."

Industrialists

He told the audience of Nebraska industrialists and investors that manufacturing corporations in this country

the Commodity Credit Corpor- The ship skimmed along at During World War II he ation as an organization more than 60 knots, about 72 was director of production for operations defy centralized approximately 5 feet above the sion. and effective control."

He claimed that CCC committeemen pay more to their friends for not growing grain than they pay to farmers they don't know.

Col. Rockwell also blasted the "unconscionable federal stockpile accumulation since the war."

This practice has ruined domade contracts without realizing that the government would corner the market for their necessities, he said.

'Golden Grabbag'

"The stockpile has been a grabbag of gold for conscienceless congressmen to gain votes by juggling limits on (stockpile) items.

"We now have a 27-year supply of quartz crystals,"

Lynda Mae Bridges, Lincoln

Arthur Jacob Sass, Haigler Rosemary Georgene Sieck, Lincoln absolete, to cover what the government expresses as "any military emergency," explained.

Fearing an administration of American Chemical Society men "most of whom advocate inguished service awards in a recent election of officers international socialism, but ke were presented to 3 Nebras- has chosen A. A. Alberts of never demonstrate it by shar-Hastings College as its new ing their own wealth with others who have less," Rockwell said in a press confer-

'So-Called Wheat Problem' Created, **Declares Rauner**

Sidney (A) -The president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association declared Fri-

The problem, said Robert Rauner, "was created by the U.S. State Department because that department felt it had to protect wheat produc had to protect wheat producers in Canada, Australia, France and Argentina before it protected wheat growers in city jail, drivers license suspended 6 months. had to protect wheat produc-

Sixteen new members were initiated into the group, the largest number ever. To be wheat about 50% since 1954.

Auto Theft Habitual Criminal Argentina has increased its largest number ever. To be support prices on wheat the being a habitual criminal appeared area. Lead At 223 Votes largest number ever. To be support prices on wheat the being a habitual criminal), appeared, pre last 3 years in a row, trying liminary hearing set Nov. 28, \$5,000 bond Sioux Falls, S. D. (A)—Demo- Epsilon Sigma Phi, a state to encourage growers to raise erat George McGovern's slim Extension staff worker, coun- more wheat. Canada, in 1962, ead over Sen. Joe Bottum, ty agricultural or home agent increased wheat production 7 R-S.D., in the South Dakota must have been in Extension per cent in order to meet in-

100 Thoroughbred Horses For Sale

Columbus (A) - A sale of 100 thoroughbred horses is scheduled for Monday, at the Columbus Sales Pavilion. Fifty of the horses will be

from the stable of M. H. Van
Berg of Columbus, currently

Littrells, Inc., Nelson; motor transportation firm for petroleum products; Paul
Littrell, Hazel Littrell and Robert Littrell, the leading one in the U.S. Phnom Penh, Cambodia Statistics compiled by the

duced socialism benefits." Referring to the Kennedy fairs, Rockwell told members automotive industry. administration and Kennedy of the press Friday afternoon family wealth, he told the that complete quarantine of

members of the Nebraska "Many centuries ago, a State Chamber of Commerce Greek philosopher warned his troleum to Cuba and the and Associated Industries of countrymen against all 'sons Nebraska, the former assist- of riches' who, when tired of ant secretary of defense at- all the luxuries they could tacked "political and judicial buy, sought to buy their way handicaps placed on our once- into powerful public office, he said, "When we invade, free competitive enterprise where they could command system over the past 30 whomever or whatever they thing." could not buy with their un-

'Perpetual Menace' "Millionaire socialists are

Ninety-Ton Ship Makes 60 Knots

pay the highest taxes and re- A 90-ton ship churned through retary of defense for logistics ceive the lowest depreciation the waters of Long Island and supply under Defense allowances of any industrial-ized nation in the world. | sound Friday, rose up out of Secretary Charles E. Wilson, its own wake and skimmed and earlier was a special as-With an eye toward corrup- along on skis faster than any sistant to Harold Stassen in tion. Col. Rockwell criticized ocean-going vessel before. the Mutual Security Agency.

"grown so gigantic that its miles an hour, with its keel the U.S. Maritime Commislevel water line.

> ered the 5-mile measured distance course. It was a test to prove it could do what its Big Man Molests manufacturer said it would

The ship is the Maritime Administration's HS (hydrofoil ship) Denison. It is built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., in conjunction mestic corporations which with the Maritime Administra-

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Leonard L. Vroman, Lincoln Nova Jean Searle, Lincoln Donald M. Towle, Greenwood Lynda Mae Bridges, Lincoln

Bryan Memorial Hospital
DAY—A.IC and Mrs. Norman (Marie Myers), 347 No. 28th, Nov. 16.
HUFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Patricia Willhoft), York, Nov. 16.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
where she kicked him, broke loose and screamed, Bigley said. Her assailant then fled north on 22nd.
Herseth's unsuccessful campaign to regain the governor-ship in the recent general election. Gov. Archie Gubnorth on 22nd.

HANSON—Mr. and Mrs. James (Sonia Kobza) 5227 Knox, Nov. 15.

NASS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Norman Settell), 6224 Walker. Nov. 16.

NASS—Mr. and Mrs. Kendall (Erman Woodward), 1637 Calvert, Nov. 15.

NISLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Carol Chambers), Route 8, Nov. 15.

OVERBECK—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Lorrain Papke), 6510 Knox, Nov. 15.

Wearing glasses, tan jacket

Police described the man as in his 30s, weighing over widespread racial prejudice in South Dakota.

1-Day Shelter Building

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
DEAN-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Helen
Bordon), 320 C, Nov. 16.
GAGNER-Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Gloria'
Lutgen), 1645 E, Nov. 16.

ELLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Wade (Deanne McCune), 1719 D. Nov. 15.
NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. William (Anna Flynn), 2344 No 31st, Nov. 16.
SELL—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Anna Achtemeier), 4122 So. 20th, Nov. 16.

DIVORCES

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

and Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, Lincoln (associate state 4-H club leader), secretary.

"While we had a surplus," said Rauner, "Australia has increased its production of set Nov. 21, \$100 bond.

"Misdemeanors ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Judy White, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$60; Don White, of 318 E, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 21, \$100 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Extension staff worker, country agricultural or home agent nust have been in Extension work for at least 10 years.

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BUILDING PERMITS M. Dennis, new residence & garage. 4625 Spruce, \$11,307; same for 4617 Spruce, \$11,307; 4611 Spruce, \$11,307. Gustaf H. Erickson, new garage, 6901 Benton, \$1,000

LIQUOR COMMISSION Cancelled Nov. 19 hearing on the suspension or revocation of the class C liquor license held by Alfons F. Pawoll and Veronica C. Pawoll of Omaha.

NEW CORPORATIONS

garage, damage to two cars, garage and house estimated at more than \$150.

ence prior to the banquet elected, they can use the tax- turers of gas, water and gasthat "taxes can never be cut payers' money to buy enough oline meters, power tools, auuntil the increased defense minorities' votes to destroy tomatic voting machines and

Concerning international af-

Cuba was not necessary. "Cut off the supply of peplace would shut down in a

week," he asserted. Questioned on probable inwe'll hit 'em with every-

"And, I believe we'll eventually be forced to invade. There's no other way they'll let us in to inspect the bases,'

he explained. He added that he was recently told the defense buildconcentrated ever seen in this country.

'Some Reason'

"There's some reason for barbed-wire along our beaches," he commented. Col. Rockwell, whose enter-

On Its Water Skis prises include 55 plants in 18 different states—one in Kear-Osyter Bay, N.Y. (UPI) - ney-served as assistant sec-

His companies are among Three times the ship cov- the world's major manufac-

A Postal Worker

home from work Friday night. evening. Officers Lyle Bigley and

Paul Spahn said the woman York Times cited South Datold them the incident oc- kota as an "island of racial curred a little more than a prejudice" among the Northblock from her home, at the ern states. entrance to the alley between C and D on 22nd.

walking south on 22nd when the man walked up behind her mouth and one hand be- City area. 18 hind her neck.

He then pulled her over backwards onto the ground, Herseth's unsuccessful camnorth on 22nd.

wearing glasses, tan jacket shirt.

and trousers, and red plaid Workshop At Center

TITO TO VISIT

Union, Drago Kunc, Yugoslav nounced Friday. government spokesman, told Prof. John D. Haltiwanger, a news conference. He said department of civil engineerdetails of the trip, earlier set ing at the University of Illifor the end of the year, were nois, will conduct the session discussed in a meeting Pres- geared to provide engineers, ident Tito had with A. M. architects, contractors and Puzanov, Soviet ambassador technicians with basic knowlto Belgrade. Asked about a edge of shelter technology, precise date, Kunc said only the Lincoln-Lancaster County that the visit would take place Civil Defense director said. "shortly."

Princess Arrives

Bangkok (UPI) - Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands arrived for an unofficial visit as guest of Thailand's royal family.

Rome Arrival

two-day visit.

related products, and a major supplier of parts for the

Industries Group Honors Burney, **Bloom Of Omaha**

Dwight Burney and A. F. Bloom were named "Key Man in Agriculture" and "Man of the Years," respectively, by the Associated Industries of Nebraska Friday at the 50th Anniversary Banquet held in Lincoln.

Burney has served as Nebraska lieutenant governor since 1956, and has been active in farming and livestock business since 1915.

Bloom, a Red Oak, Iowa, native, is one of the original members of the group founded in 1912, and currently heads the J. F. Bloom mon-

ument business in Omaha. The AIN banquet was held jointly with the 3rd annual meeting of the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Civil Rights **Unit Looking Into** S.D. 'Prejudice'

Pierre, S.D. (A) - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is sending a representative to South Dakota next week to investigate reports of alleged discrimination against Negroes and Indians.

Oliver Laymon of Vermillion, a law professor at the University of South Dakota and a member of the State Police early Saturday were Advisory Committee to the seeking a big man who mo- commission, said his group lested a 25-year-old Lincoln will meet with the federal postal worker on her way representative here Monday

A recent story in the New

The National Association for the Advancement of Col-She told police she had been ored People (NAACP) reportedly has complained a b o u t alleged acts of discrimination her, putting one hand over against Negroes in the Rapid

The racial issue was included in Democrat Ralph HANSON-Mr. and Mrs. James (Sonta Police described the man he was not aware of any

A one-d a y fallout shelter

construction workshop will be held Tuesday at the Nebras-Belgrade (A)- President Ti- ka Center for continuing edto will soon visit the Soviet ucation, Richard Vestecka an-

CUBA COMING

Key West, Fla. (A) Cuba will send a delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) meeting to be held in Brasilia, Brazil, Havana Radio said.

The broadcast monitored here said the delegation, Rome (UPI) - British De- headed by Cuba's National fense Minister Peter Thorney- Bank President Raul Cepero croft arrived from Bonn for a Bonilla, is to depart by plane for Rio de Janeiro.



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Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks - Slightly higher; fairly active trading. Bonds - Mixed; govern-

ments lower.

Chicago:

Oats - Firm; short cover-

Slaughter steers - Strong

to 50 cents higher; top \$33.

Stocks Make

At that level, though, offerings became more liberal and slowed the demand un-til shortly after noon when priced again

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

2.45% 2.44¼ 2.45% 2.49½ 2.48¼ 2.37¾ 2.36¾ 2.37

Friday, Nov. 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98. Corn: No. 2 yellow 94c;

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

Volcat: Not. 2 yellow 1.03%-1.09%; No. 02%-1.09%; No. 4 1.01%-1.08%; No. 0.2%-1.07%; sample yellow 97%-1.01%. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.67.

No wheat or oats sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.08%; No. 3 yellow 0534-088; No. 4 yellow 9994-1.04%; No. 5 ellow 95%-98%; sample grade yellow

7-1.06½. Soybeans: No. 3 yellow 2.46½. Soybean oil: 8¾b. Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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lower; top \$18.

Cotton - Steady; moderate higher Friday.

Wheat - Firm; short covsteady to weak. There were not enough lambs offered to Corn - Firm; short covertest prices.

Ing.

Soybeans — Firm; short covering.

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Hogs: Salable Friday 3,500; barrows, gilts and sows mostly strong to 25 higher; a few decks No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs. 16.85-17.00; bulk mixed No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 330-400 lbs. 14.50-15.25; 400-600 lbs. 14.00-15.25; 400-600 lbs. 14.0

15.00.

Cattle: Salable 1,000; calves 375; steers steady to weak; instances 25 lower; cows steady; average to high choice 1,109 lb. steers 29.75; mixed good and choice 25.50-28.25; good and choice 900 lb. heifers 26.75; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; few commercial 16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.

Sheep: Salable 100; not enough sheep and lambs to test trade.

CHICAGO

New York (P) — The stock market struggled out of an early decline Friday and, with a steady effort, ground out a moderate advance in active trading.

It was the third advancing session of the week and stretched consecutive weekly

CHICAGO

Hogs: 7,500; butchers 17.25-17.85; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 220-250 lbs. 18.75-16.50; lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 250-300 lbs. 15.75-16.50; lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 250-300 lbs. 15.75-16.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs. 13.75-14.75.

Cattle: 2,800; caives none: slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; load lots high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 32.25-33.00; bulk choice 1,100-1,375 lbs. 30.25-32.00; few good 26.00-28.50; choice 850-1,070 lb. heifers 28.00-28.25; good 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.00.

Sheep: 200; small supply mostly steady; their return to Core

session of the week and d stretched consecutive weekly gains to three.

Motors, continuing to bask in the glow of booming automobile sales, and aircrafts, expected to benefit from increased defense spending, led the advance.

Gains by key issues were spread from fractions to about 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.3 to 233.1 with industrials up 1.8, rails up 1.1 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 1.84 to 630.98.

Of 1,276 issues traded, 592 rose and 429 fell. There were 13 new highs for the year and one new low, Beck Shoe preferred.

Volume totaled 4 million shares, compared with 5.05 million Thursday.

Of the 15 most active stocks, 11 advanced, three declined and Sperry Rand was unchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced. Volume was 1.05 million shares against 1.18 million Thursday.

Corporate bonds edged up and government bonds dipped.

sales were reported. Bulls went at \$17.50-19 with that class mostly 50 cents lower. The market for wooled slaughter lambs remained unchanged. They sold at \$17-20 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime. ST. JOSEPH

Mostly Firm

Chicago (P) — Trade in the grain futures market w as largely on bullish influences
Friday and prices finished granarally firm on the Board

KANSAS CITY Hoss: 2,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows steady; No. 1-3 185-250 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 100 head 16.85-17.00; sows 275-400 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 400-600 lbs. 14.00-14.75. Friday night crowned Miss Cattle: 600; calves 100. Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY **Hogs:** 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 15 lower; sows steady; No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 16,50-16,65; 250 head 16,75; sows 300-400 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 400-600 lbs. 14.00-14.75. Cattle: 2,000; calves 1,300; high choice 1,125-1,150 lbs. steers 30.00; 3 loads 29.50-29.75; average choice 975 lbs. heifers 28.25; choice 950 lbs. 27.50; utility cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00. Sheep: 100.

PRODUCE

Eggs: Generally steady. A large 33-35.
Medium 30-33. Current receipts 22-23.
Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 36-38.
A large 34-36.

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.47 ewt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c: 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station,

57c. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-31c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybred poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

STATE Eggs: Market basically unchanged. Graded market improving. Current receipts steady. Prices per dozen paid producers: AA large 35-39; A large 28-37, mostly 31; A medium 22-31, mostly 23-24; A small 15-20; B large 22-25; undergrades 15-20; pullets 15-20; current receipts 19-23, mostly 21.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 4-6, mostly 6: old roosters and stags 3-5.

Turkeys: Market generally steady. Toms 19½-20½, mostly 20½; hens 23½.

CHICAGO Live poultry and cheese not quoted. Butter: steady. 93 and 92 score 58; 90 core 57; 89 score 56. Eggs: easy; white large and mixed arge extras 41½; mediums 39½; stand-

Stove Starts Fire, Damages Garage, House, Two Cars

A fire caused by an overheated stove caused extensive damage to a garage, home and two cars at 2322 New York (UPI) U.S. Governments Orchard Friday.

started when the stove, in the treatment. northeast corner of the ga- The dog, police said, was rage, set the garage walls to be taken to the Humane afire. The flames spread to Society for 10 days' observathe roof of the structure and tion. then to the corner of the ad-

Donald Brunkow of 2322 Or-

Student Library Aides workers about the same. To Attend Convention

Delegates from 16 schools

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 3 \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23: No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 3, \$14-16; Sample grade, \$12-13.
Wheat Feeds: Bran \$55, shorts \$57.50.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$120.50;
meat scraps 50% protein \$113; special
bonemeal, \$95.
Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$91: 41% protein, old process, \$35.
Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$62. will preside over the meeting injuries. held in conjunction with Book

Butchers Sell Strong, Higher Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs Suspect Prices on fed steers were Nabbed

... In Georgia

Soperton, Ga. (UPI) - A Negro handyman wanted for strangling a Westport, Conn. matron and kidnapping and raping her 14-year-old daughter was arrested here Friday about the time the victim's funeral was in progress.

Harlis Miller, 31, and his common-law wife, Rosalie, were picked up outside the home of Miller's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller.

FBI agents who made the arrests said Miller was hiding

Both suspects denied knowledge of the crimes and waived a preliminary hearing, agents said. They were jailed in Augusta pending their return to Connecticut.

Soperton police said Miller had no legal record. He and his wife claimed they arrived here Wednesday night and have since been staying with Miller's mother.

Miller, a 195-pound negro. had done yard work for the victim, Mrs. Isabel Sillan, 50.

The daughter, Gail, 14, was allegedly kidnapped by the killer and taken for a 12-hour auto ride during which she was raped.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wheat Growers Crown A Queen

Sidney (A)—The Nebraska Chantal Misegadis of Lodgepole as their annual Queen. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Misegadis. is a 5-7 Brunette.

Lynn Erickson of Potter and second runnerup was Sandra Schreiner of Potter.

elected Mrs. Loren Sherlock of Bayard as president. First vice president is Mrs.

second vice president is Mrs. and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Donald Kraeder of Dal-

Kennedys To Be At Hyannis Port

Washington (A) - President Kennedy and his family plan the Mississippi. to spend Thanksgiving at Hyannis Port, Mass., the White House said.

With the First Lady and their children, Kennedy will fly to Cape Cod on Wednes-Sunday or Monday morning.

Dog Bites Little Girl On Her Way Home

A 5-year-old Lincoln girl was bitten but not seriously right hip. She was later taken

Newsmen Strike

brooks, was parked in front city's 17 newspapers. Report- Kansas.

Cam Saved

Douarnenez, France (A)throughout the state will at- Rescue workers saved welltend the District Student Li- digger Albert Cam, who was brary Assistants' convention trapped for 21 hours 30 feet growth is intense. Saturday at Pius X High below the surface by a cavein. Workmen dug throughout Darlene Basel, president of most of the night to free Cam, the group, from Wahoo High, 32, who suffered only slight

Beauty Union

Featured speakers include London (UPI) - Ann Firth, town on Highway 66, about 100 intruders. Miss Esther Montgomery of 21, Britain's first trade union miles from St. Louis, are lothe University of Nebraska, queen, said she had formed a cated the Missouri School of Mrs. Dorothy Lessenhop of the State Library Commission and Miss Lois Collings of the large and Miss Lois Collings of the Lincoln Public Library.

Mrs. Dorothy Lessenhop of the same as anyone else."

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SIDDENS—Laurence S., formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday in San Francisco.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Wadlews, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.



First Chinese Typesetter

A pilot model of what will be the first "typesetting machine" in the 3,000-year history of the Chinese written language is tested by Fred E. Shashoua, engineering leader at RCA's applied research activity in Camden, N.J., where the device is being developed. Operating electronically, it does not actually set type in the conventional way. It utilizes "fiber optics" and television techniques to reproduce the characters on film, from which photolithographic plates are made for offset printing. At the back is an enlargement of a typical block of Chinese "copy." There are 10,000 characters in Chinese language.

'Show Me' State Now Wants To 'Show You'

'Show Me State" has become for the U.S. Bureau of Mines the "Let Me Show You State." and U.S. Forestry Service; Missouri is on the go and the U.S. Geological Survey topo-Missouri Waltz has stepped up graphical and water resources to brisk march time.

sources in the heartland of the U.S.A. believes there is a great future ahead.

Milford Nodlinski of Brule, featuring a 630-foot-high stain-

New Cardinal Stadium

wil remain at their vacation Louis, a so-called "Second home in Hyannis Port until Ruhr"-200 million tons of

> **Transport Center** Kansas City is a transpor-

of the garage. Firemen said ers and mechanical workers In nearby Independence is both cars, the garage and are seeking a 70% increase in the Harry S. Truman Library home were considerably dam- wages. Present minimum where the former president wage for reporters is \$33 a has an office and from month and for mechanical whence issue many of his pithy comments on current affairs. Kansas City, like St. Louis, is in the midst of a tremendous building program and the competition between the two cities for industry and

A notable thing is that every

branches and Missouri State

St. Louis, founded nearly quickly from a small town to 200 years ago, is starting 100,000 and has the appear-She is an 18-year-old senior things all over again. An area ance of a newly built city. It at Lodgepole High School and of 465 acres of run-down provides a stability for indushomes and buildings in the try because of its people, its The first runnerup was Kay center of the old city has been climate and its nearness to leveled and a new city is the Ozark recreational counbeing built. Dozens of other try. This is the center of a SHARPLES-Ida, 96, Lincoln residowntown buildings are ear- large dairying country and dent died Friday. Born Lancaster marked for replacement by Kraft's recently located here County, Penn. Member of Presmodern towers. On the river the world's largest cheese front an 82-acre site has been plant, among other new induscleared for the Jefferson Na- tries. tional Expansion Memorial Missouri leads the nation in less steel arch to symbolize high in iron, coal, cement,

A new stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals will play is being built in a downtown its people and it has given to development that will include the nation such leaders as new hotels, motels, parking George Washington Carver, and commercial facilities. A the great Negro scientist and This Thanksgiving vast industrial park is under educator; Gen. John J. Perdevelopment north of the city shing, commander of U.S. where the Missouri river joins forces in World War I; Gen.

at St. Louis with the McDon- War II; the first president nell Aircraft Corp., builder of from Missouri, Harry S. Truthe Mercury Spacecraft and man, and in literature Mark prime contractor for the two- Twain born as Samuel Langman Gemini Spacecraft. Mc- horne Clemens near Hannibal, day afternoon. Barring de-Donnell is building a \$21 mil- Mo. velopments which would lion space center adjoining cause him to return earlier, Lambert Field, the St. Louis fence was Jesse James, the the President and his family airport. Within 50 miles of St. Robin Hood outlaw of legend. rich iron ore-has been found in the Pea Ridge-Bourbon

At the opposite side of the Bartle personifies the robust Trucking Co., died at a hosenthusiasm and drive of Kanwhile walking home from school, according to police.

Officers said the child was bitten on the right arm just above the elbow and on the right hip. She was later token in stirring style that has the competition. Firemen said the blaze to a private physician for a meat center and beef is treatment.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters and 4 sons. plentiful, reasonable and of Funeral services will be Satchoice quality. This may have urday. much to do with the generation of civic energy.

tation center with 8 airlines, broke out, and a second ve- the news during the strike transportation of the Missouri

city and town, every public here report sighting first organization and university signs of a long cold winter:

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)-The try; the district headquarters

This empire of diverse re- Geological headquarters. Springfield's "New Look"

Springfield, in the southwest part of the state, has grown

production of lead and ranks Odell Grafton of Wilsonville America's westward expan- lime, timber. In agriculture it diversifies in dairying, cotton, tobacco, corn, soybeans, cat-

> But its great resource is in the Mississippi.
>
> The space age has arrived
>
> James H. Doolittle in World

> > On the other side of the

Alvin Billings' **Rites Saturday**

Omaha (A) - Alvin F. Billstate, the west, Mayor H. Roe ings, 54, manager of Safeway pital, apparently of a heart attack.

> number of awards in state and national trap-shooting

Western Seedmen Elect Ed Mangelsdorf

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Also elected at the convention in Kansas City were: Earl W. Seldon of St. Paul and Robert Thedinger of Prairie Village, Kan., vice presidents; Ted Klugman of Fargo, N.D., secretary, and Lisle Cogdon of Sedgwick, Kan., treasurer.

Long Winter Signs Pau, France (A) - People

signs of a long cold winter: takes part, organized or vol- Bears coming down out of untary, in what gives the impression of a unified plan to sell Missouri to the world.

Bears coming down out of the Pyrenees. Near Saint Engrach and Pierre Saint Martin more than a dozen Martin more than a dozen At Rolla, an Ozark forest sheep have been killed by the

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The Lincoln Star 19 Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962

HAMILTON-Mrs. Charles (Martha E.), 75, retired beautician, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday in Kirkland, Wash.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, W y u k a graveside. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. KREMER-Mrs. Edwin A. (Mary D.), 73, 4501 So. 49th, died Friday. Member: Vine Congregational. Survivors: husband, Ed-win A.; sons, Lowell and Harry Clear of California; stepson, Roy Kremer of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mavis Rossi of Inglewood, Calif.; brother, Harry Coggins of Lincoln. 8 grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's 4040 A. The Rev. Vern Spindell. Wyuka.

LEWIS-Mrs. Guy E. (Ada R.), 81, 1253 So. 21st, died Thursday. Lived in Lincoln since 1917, in Nebraska most of her life. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Son's 4300 O. The Rev.

J. Ford Forsyth. Wyuka. LOWE-Mrs. Anna O., 64, 6511 Colby, died Thursday. Native Nebraskan and Lincoln resident 32 years. Member: Bethany Christian, Eastern Star Columbia Chapter, Bethany Women's Club. Survivors: husband, George: sons, William A., Cecil D., Jean

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethany Christian. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

R., all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs.

Jane A. Ness of Lincoln; 11

MORRISON-Mrs. Ruth Ethel, 68, 5018 Garland, 36-y e a r Lincoln resident, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fourth Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to church. Brown's, 342 So. 11th.

MYERS—Carmi H., 64, 1108 So. 31st, delivery man for Sidles Co.,

died Thursday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Leland Lesher. Rosemound Cemetery, Hardy. Masonic service, Craftsman Lodge 314.

PFIEFF-Mrs. Mary, 94, of 328 E, died Wednesday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodg-

man-Splain's 4040 A. The Rev. Dr. Herman Goede. Pallbearers: Henry Keldsen, Richard Pieff, Paul Schessler, Robert Rogers, William Schwabauer, Harold REINHARDT—John Sr., 74, 404 F, former employe of Reinhardt

Bros. Plumbing Co., died Thurs-Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Lincoln Memo-

byterian Church at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Survivors: granddaughter, Roberta M. Sharples of Berkeley, Calif. Roper & Sons', THOMAS-Mary E., 74, 352 So.

45th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Keith Shephard.

THOMAS—Ruth M., 3200 Sheridan, widow of Dr. James W., died 10:30 a.m. Monday, Services: Robert's. The Rev. M. W. Smith eram. Memorials to LARC

OUT OF TOWN

CONNEALY-Miss Nora A., 75, Decatur, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Decatur Catholic. Burial: Decatur Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Miss Connealy's home. Hamel & Peck's, Tekamah.

DOWDING-Floyd L., 70, lifetime resident of Seward, died Thursday. Member: St. Vincent's Catholic, Seward Volunteer Fire Dept. City mail carrier 32 years, retired in 1949. Justice of Peace 12 years. Survivors: wife, Agnes; sons, Bob of Seward, Don of Yu-kon, Okla., Dick of Scottsbluff; daughters, Mrs. Russell Struthers of Seward, Mrs. John Tomandl of Auburn, N.Y.; brother, William A., mayor of Seward; 14 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St.

Vincent's. The Rev. Gregory Petrus. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sun-day, Woods Bros.', Seward. GILLETT-Mrs. Lettie M., 89, The Omaha man won a formerly of Lincoln, died Wednes day at Watseka, Ill. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbear-ers: Don Williams, Dr. Charles

Carothers, Lloyd Peate, Wright Gillet, Lee Partington. HESH—Wencle, 61, Crete, retired farmer, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Crete.

HUTCHISON - Alfred, longtime resident of Waverly, died Friday. Survivors: sons, David E. and Francis R. of Lincoln, Ellis D. of Waverly; 7 grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

of Milligan, died Thursday in Geneva. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Slama of Friend, Mrs. LaVerne J. Fitzgibbon of Chadron, Mrs. Adolph Dloahy of Tobias; brothers, William Stew-art Sr. of Brighton, Colo., Joe Strauss of Ohiowa; sisters, Mrs. Frank Scholbitzki of Bruning, Mrs. Henry Matthies of Ohiowa, Mrs. Frank Toahler of Geneva. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Bur-

RANKIN—Herman P., 85, died at Fairfax, Va., Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, graveside Wyuka. The Rev. Norman Smitheram. Roper & Sons',

ial: Ohiowa.

SCHINZEL—Louis A., 81, farmer, of Grafton, died Wednesday at Geneva. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Helena Catholic, Grafton. Holy

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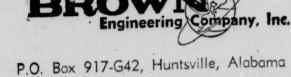
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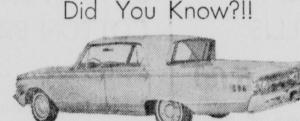
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to attack U.S. reconnaissance ments by Defense officials. the technique used by the ago.

an answer is whether these for the rentagaon, said, Ap- have been trained for them is siles, while attaining at least ing used in the low-altitude policy to make no commitban orders to fire on U.S. taken to insure that such not known.

That the United States is protected. reconnaissance flights over whether jet interceptors Cuba, at both low and high would be sent to escort and MIGs available for training missiles are needed for this. naissance aircraft — the re-Cuba, at both low and light would be sent to escort and purposes for more than a Whether the weapons mounted quirement would seem to be wait's Interior Minister Shei rushed to Washington Friday of some of the original "misa State Department spokes- reconnaissance planes.

for protecting the reconnais- ate measures.'

Assistant Secretary Arthur role arises. About 100 MIG not been time to train Cubans ground. The big question to which no one here pretends to have an answer is whether these and an answer is whether the analysis and an answer is whether the analysis and an answer is whether the analysis and an an answer is an analysis and an analy

missiles which have been on use against low-flying, super- most close-up photography. determined to go ahead with The first question was the island a relatively few sonic planes. weeks, there have been some Different type anti-aircraft high-level or low-level recon-

signed missile, similar to that uncertain. The U.S. Army The answer would seem to January.

Washington (P) — If Fidel sance planes, attention was Castro carries out his threat called to two previous state- fenses of the Cuban bases and down over Russia two years for this type of defense. However, the type of de- launch down over Russia two years for this type of defense.

The Defense Department The U2 appears to have Cubans would be adequate for ing sites for anti-aircraft mis- told reporters the first gen- Leonard Sherman of Irving- to get a sale-halting injunc-When the Defense Depart- declined to discuss methods been downed by fire from a low-level defense against siles. This is not a job for in- eral elections for a Kuwait ton, N.J., an amateur stamp tion from a federal district ment was asked about steps to be used in these "appropri- high-altitude, Russian-de- swift, supersonic aircraft is terceptor planes.

On Oct. 27, Secretary of United States in aerial recon- A Defense spokesman, at the RF101 jet for low-level pelled to take the step, it planes over Cuba, their de- Defense Robert S. McNamara, naissance have made it ap- the outset of the Cuban cri- reconnaissance. This plane would have the choice of usof antiaircraft missile bases. The major menace to the major menac unarmed photo planes over Cuba is believed to be from Soviet-made and apparently Soviet-made and Sovi Soviet-made and apparently prepared for any eventual- Soviet-manned missile batter- prepared for any eventual- able question of the Russians' call and because there had because the had because there had because there had because there had because there had because the had bec able question of the Russians' cal" and because there had level flights close to the bombs or rockets could elimi-

> two successes against high-reconnaissance photographs ments in advance about what missions are effective and However, in contrast to the flying aircraft, are of little which reveal the details in al-In either case-attack on

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